

Weather:
Sunny,
Increasing Cloud

85th Year, No. 112

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Strikes, Slowdowns Tie Up New York

NEW YORK (AP)—North America's largest city today faced the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history.

Its 1,100,000-pupil public school system was paralyzed by a teachers' strike; its police patrolmen were engaged in a work slowdown, and its firemen were set for their own slowdown.

Mayor John V. Lindsay again called Monday on the teachers' union to end its walkout "for the sake of the city", and told the uniformed services he would not bow to their wage demands.

But if the firemen go through with their slowdown, nearly 90,000 city employees will be engaged in either strikes or job action against the administration by Wednesday.

Lindsay said he would "stand firm" on either agreements with the police and firemen, saying that to reopen negotiations would set off a chain reaction among city employees and produce "complete anarchy in labor relations".

Police officials said 2,045 of the 23,000 members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called in sick Monday, while those who reported for work continued to bypass traffic offenders and perform "by the book".

Avoid New Viet In Biafra: PM

By RICHARD AVERY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau warned Monday that Canada could become involved in Africa in much the same way the United States is involved in Vietnam.

He said in an interview that the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam was an operation to protect the South Vietnamese from invasion from the north, escalated into full-scale war.

"When you begin going around international law to help one of the combatants," he said, "you get drawn into taking sides in the war."

Mr. Trudeau said the act of providing food does not constitute involvement in a civil war. "But we are providing it in accordance with the precepts of international law."

Mr. Trudeau said there is a lack of realism in much of the public criticism of the government's Biafra policy. "We can't expect other people to obey international law and say that we're not going to obey it ourselves because we happen to be superior to the law."

The prime minister said it was time the Canadian people reflected "a little bit" on the reality of the situation. Canada was not superior to other countries who felt they should obey the law.

Questioned about the possibility of Canada asking in the United Nations for a ceasefire in the civil war, Mr. Trudeau maintained no outside government should demand a ceasefire without being prepared to state on what terms it should be arranged. The two sides had met several times to seek such an accommodation and failed.

African countries would like a ceasefire. They realize and we realize that this could degenerate into a lasting war—a running sore in Africa. But who has a solution?

One of the difficulties in flying in relief supplies, the prime minister said, is the fact it's been difficult to obtain permission, not only from Nigeria, but from the Biafrans themselves. It was not an easy solution and it wouldn't be solved by pious Canadians feeling sorry about people who are starving.

Mr. Trudeau was questioned by reporters after replies to Commons questions in which he said those who blame the government for its attitude on the Nigerian conflict are often the ones who blame the U.S. for getting involved in the Vietnam war after initially sending only a few observers.

"I do not think honorable members would want this country to become involved in the same kind of civil war and to face the same kind of conflict," Mr. Trudeau told Opposition Leader Stanfield.

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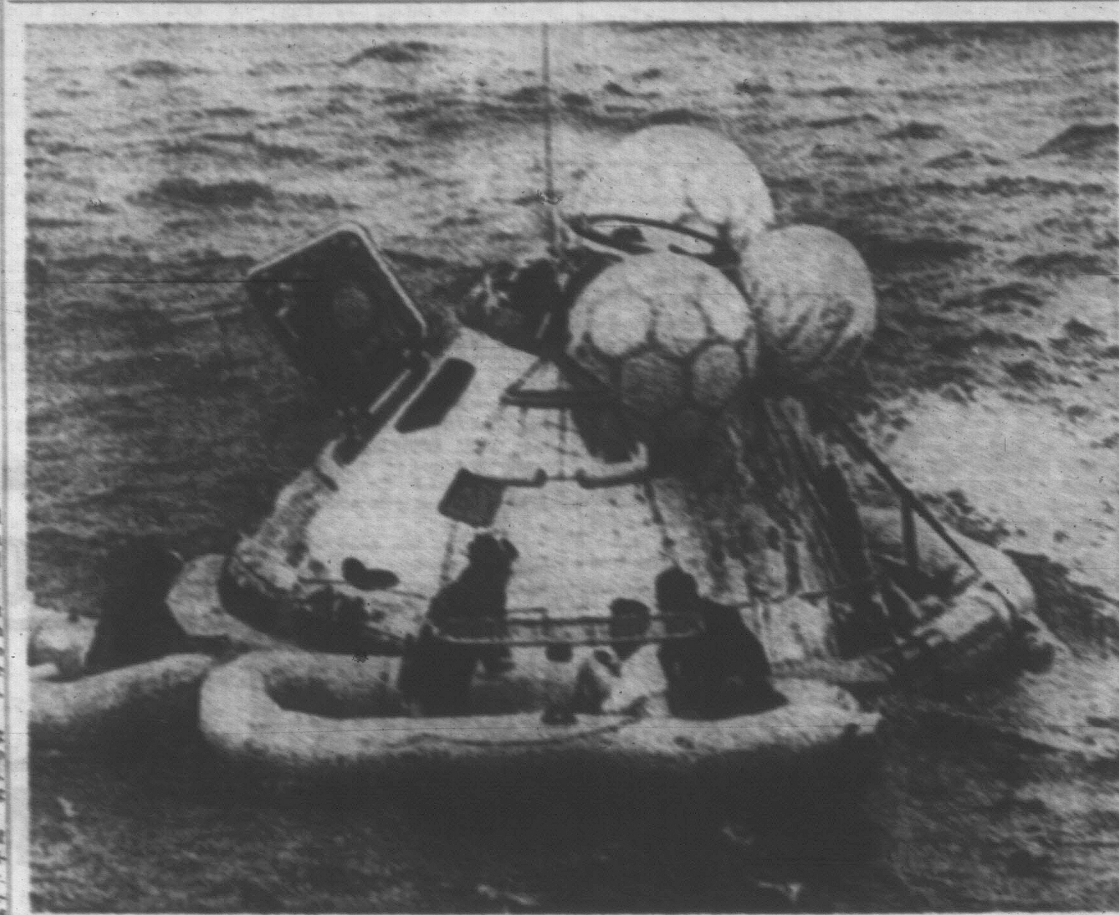
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Socred MLA Scores Premier As Superport Storm Erupts



INFLATED BALLOONS on top of Apollo 7 put spacecraft right side up after bottoms-up landing in Atlantic Ocean. United States frogmen in black suits arrive in rafts to assist the three spacemen.

Spacemen Land Safely 'Though Upside-Down

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 7 astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, climaxing an 11-day space adventure that put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

America's newest space heroes ended one of man's most significant space flights when their 64-ton spaceship parachuted into the sea about five miles north of the recovery carrier USS Essex, stationed 23 miles south-southeast of Bermuda.

"All is well," reported a search helicopter after making voice contact with Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

There were a few anxious moments after the landing when no voice contact or electronic signals were received from Apollo 7.

But helicopters finally zeroed in on intermittent radio signals.

Saturday Rural Mail Stays As Kierans Revises Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Saturday mail delivery will be maintained in Canada's rural areas, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Kierans backed down from his earlier announced five-day week for all mail delivery as he outlined proposed postal rate increases and reductions in services designed to lap \$300,000,000 of the estimated \$200,000,000 deficit the post office expects in this fiscal year.

He also stopped short of full implementation of his "work-pays" principle by continuing some "subsidy" on rates for newspapers and magazines.

The postmaster-general opened the debate on second reading of the Post Office Act amendments with a long statement answering questions that have been asked at him by MPs on both sides of the House since the bill was first introduced Oct. 8.

The Conservatives replied immediately with a demand that the bill be sent to a Commons committee for study before it gets second reading approval in principle.

New Democrats and Creditors supported the proposal and some time was spent debating the acceptability of the motion by Health Minister (PC) Hillier to send the bill to committee.

The motion was allowed but the House adjourned before voting on it. A vote could come today when the Commons again will consider the postal bill.

Mr. Kierans said discontinuing Saturday delivery would cause "serious hardship" in rural areas.

Five-day mail delivery for urban areas starts next Feb. 1. The post office department defines as rural any community with fewer than 2,000 letter boxes. Those with more than 2,000 are classified as urban and receive letter-carrier service.

Mr. Macquarrie argued that referring the bill to committee would provide an opportunity for those who want to air their view to do so.

He also wanted to have financial experts "not from the post" to assist him.

WIRE BRIEFS

Would Legalize Pill

ROME (Reuters)—A group of left-wing Socialists introduced a bill in the Senate today to legalize the sale of contraceptives in Italy and to set up birth control clinics.

Flights Approved

LAGOS (Reuters)—More flights by Canadian planes to Nigeria and the neighboring state of Biafra have been approved by the federal authorities here, it was officially announced today.

Strike to Continue

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liquor Board employees in Montreal and other regions in the province today voted in favor of continuing their strike, now in its fourth month.

In Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emilio Acemahs Catalan, 46, president of the UN General Assembly and foreign minister of Guatemala, underwent surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital today, it was learned.

Violence in Surabaya

JAKARTA (AP)—Two thousand Indonesian marines and soldiers rampaged through the Chinese quarter of Surabaya, burning and smashing shops and houses for five hours Monday before army troops ended them, Western diplomats reported today.

Salvagers Blasted

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—Salvage operators came under attack today for hauling a blazing Norwegian tanker into shallow waters only a half mile from Eastbourne's southern beach. The coast guard called the ship "a potential floating bomb."

'Private' Public Hearing Charged

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

A fresh storm broke out today in the wake of a "private public hearing" which Premier Bennett had intended to clear the air over the controversial route selection for a rail link to the Roberts Bank superport.

Social Credit MLA Eric LeCours lined up with NDP MLA Robert Williams and spokesmen for several citizens organizations to severely criticize Premier Bennett's decision to close the hearings.

Premier Bennett shot back it was "democracy in action" and his method was strongly supported by Social Credit MLA Robert Williams.

The whole hearing took one hour and 40 minutes and Mr. Bennett later told reporters he didn't know how long it would take to come to a decision about the four route proposals involved in the dispute.

More than 30 men and women, representing 25 organizations as well as a few individuals, were ushered in and out of the cabinet chamber for private presentations to Mr. Bennett, Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter, Pacific Great Eastern Railway manager Joseph Broadbent and B.C. Harbours Board Chairman William Meares.

Press Excluded

Each separate delegation was given about three minutes to leave their written brief, verbally summarize the highlights of their submission and leave with the personal thanks of the premier for coming.

Only one delegation was allowed in at a time and the press was excluded.

Mr. LeCours, MLA for Delta, said he was "thrown out by the premier" after sitting in with the first delegation to be allowed to enter.

Mr. Williams, MLA for Vancouver-East, said the premier flatly refused to hear him as a representative of the official Opposition, although he allowed him to say a few words and leave a brief as a private citizen.

In contrast, Mr. Williams, MLA for Delta, was heard twice—once as a member of a Delta delegation favoring the commuter southern route along Boundary Bay and later as a MLA in a private audience.

Senator Vogel, Social Credit MLA for Langley, who also supported the last-minute compromise, also was heard twice—as a member of a Langley delegation and at the end "in a private audience" as an MLA.

Howard Paish, executive director of the Citizens' Association, continued on Page 2.

Budget To Hike Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister E. J. Benson, introducing his first budget in the Commons, tells taxpayers tonight how he intends to raise more revenue.

He has to meet a prospective \$20,670,000,000-plus spending bill.

To do so, he must find another \$400,000,000 or so, either in tax increases or by borrowing. And he has said he does not want to borrow, but to balance the budget if he can.

That almost certainly means higher taxes.

The 6-year-old chartered accountant and professor of commerce, who is Liberal MP for the Ontario constituency of Kingston and the Islands, is widely regarded as a hard-driving decision-maker.

The decisions he has made for the country's pocket-books will be delivered in a full-dress speech to the Commons starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

If this budget speech runs true to form, he should reach the tax-change part of his speech about 8:55 p.m.

Greece Gets U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is resuming arms shipment to Greece, a state department spokesman said today.

Shipments will include 20 to 30 jet planes. They were said to be non-supersonic types.

Authoritative sources said developments in eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, were primarily responsible for the decision to resume military shipments to Greece.

APPEAL PACE SLACKENS

By W. RALPH THOMAS

The United Red Cross Appeal could be in trouble, campaign chairman Robert Hutchinson said Monday.

Speaking to division chairmen at their weekly report meeting, Mr. Hutchinson expressed concern because the appeal has fallen well behind last year's pace.

"On this date last year we had already collected 41.2 per cent of our goal," he said. "This year, we have only collected 35.3 per cent of our goal. It's a bit disturbing."

He said that due to an earlier start this year there should be at least the same percentage of the objective in the hand as there was this time last year. But unfortunately, he added, the campaign seems to have run into a "reaction."

Mr. Hutchinson said he would keep you running elsewhere where there are no French Canadians.

Later, to make his point more explicit the prime minister declared that if a person, such as someone from the west coast, was unwilling to agree to become bilingual before entering the civil service... "we don't have to hire him."

Mr. LeBlanc protested that the report complained about ignored the clear distinction which was made by the prime minister between policy affecting existing public servants and that applying to the hiring of new public servants.

"We've encountered a certain amount of apathy after last year's big drive when the Red Cross joined the campaign. We're going to have to get out and really dig."

He emphasized that this year's \$65,000 objective is 9 per cent more than the 1967 goal and that staying even with last year's pace is not good enough.

"Instead of being nine per cent behind last year we have to get out in front by nine per cent. Otherwise we'll still be canvassing at Christmas."

He said the canvassers are doing all they can to meet the objective, but it is really the campaign who determine if the campaign is going to succeed.

"We tell the people in the community what the need is and if they're not prepared to meet it they're not prepared to meet it," he said.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$240,010

NEEDED \$655,000

'Massacre Site' Missed

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy said today that the international observer team in Nigeria could not locate the town where two Canadians had reported Nigerian soldiers had massacred 300 civilians.

Gen. Milroy, Canada's senior representative on the team, told the Commons external affairs committee that there was no town of the name and location given by the two Canadians.

The two Canadians were Charles Taylor of The Globe and Mail of Toronto and Stephen Lewis, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West, who was a correspondent for the Toronto Star.

Both reported from Biafra earlier this month.

Gen. Milroy said Canada had asked that the alleged massacre be investigated by the international team comprising representatives of Canada, Britain, Poland and Sweden.

When the team had been unable to find a town of the name given by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis in the location given by them, it had asked Ottawa for more information but none had been forthcoming.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto) said the massacre had been obviously taken place.

Gen. Milroy, who returns to Nigeria Thursday to rejoin the team, said the observers have located a town of the name given in the newspaper reports but not in the area given. An investigation is being carried out.

S. Vietnam's Talk Terms Exclude Cong

PARIS (AP)—Informed diplomats disclosed today South Vietnam's main terms for taking part in a broadened Paris peace parley. They appear to clash with conditions publicly set by North Vietnam.

The Saigon requirements are featured by the willingness of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime to negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

But they stipulate that the Communist-led National Liberation Front of South Vietnam must not be allowed independent status at the peace-making process as both Hanoi and the front demand. The front is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Saigon also insists, it is reported here, that the projected peace conference must proceed rapidly and continuously from an American bomb halt to a ceasefire without stalling or filibustering.

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... MAIL Riots Explode In Japan

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office department" analyze the minister's financial statements.

Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) said his party supported Mr. Macquarrie's motion. So did his party, said Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste-Roberval).

Mr. Gauthier said the increased mail rates could wipe out 30 publications in Quebec.

Creditiste Leader Real Casotte said higher mailing charges would tend to stifle the distribution of information.

'RAISE OTHERS FIRST'

Mr. Mather, a newspaper man, suggested both second and third-class rates should be raised before the first-class rates go up. After a year or two it might be found that the five-cent rate for letters would suffice.

Mr. Kierans said he was sticking by his proposition that the post office should pay its way, but he did not intend to eliminate the deficiencies of 17 years all at once.

Allowing a deficit to build up in the post office department meant taxpayers who do not use the postal service are subsidizing those who do.

"This I intend to stop," he warned that the implications of the deficit are more important than the actual size of the figure indicated. Unless it was controlled "it will escalate out of sight."

Referring to the continued Saturday delivery to rural areas, he said the principle of equal government service for Canadians no matter where they lived is "as important as the principle that the user shall pay for what he uses."

The bill under debate raises first-class rates to six cents from five cents, eliminates the local delivery rate, and boosts

the rates for Christmas cards, periodicals and books.

Wage increases following settlement of the summer postal strike cost the post office department \$40,000,000.

Postal workers refused to subsidize users through low wages "and I agree with them," Mr. Kierans said.

The new first-class mail rates would turn a forecast \$28,700,000 deficit into a \$12,400,000 surplus for such mail. The burden will fall mainly on businesses. Private citizens accounted for only 25 per cent of first-class mail.

Changes in second-class rates would reduce to \$24,000,000 the forecast deficit of \$24,000,000.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC-Lambton-Kent) said the bill is more the work of a new broom trying to make a dramatic clean sweep than a reasoned attempt to tackle the post office deficit.

He asked why the post office department was singled out to make a profit when railways, broadcasting and other public services are not expected to operate in the black.

Alexandre Cyr (L-Gaspé), chairman of a committee of 25 Liberal MPs who protested the five-day week plan, congratulated the minister for his decision to continue Saturday rural delivery.

He said the opposition call for a committee study was a publicity move. The public were in favor of the new rates and the newspaper industry was well aware of what was proposed, he said.

Mr. Kierans said the subsidized mail rates for the publishing industry has cost the taxpayers \$300,000,000 over the last 18 years.

Under the old rates second-class mail paid only 38.8 per cent of its cost. The new rates will raise that to 53.8 per cent.

... APOLLO

Continued from Page 1

good as his first two, all of which were perfect missions. His sigma 7 Mercury flight in 1962 was classed as the first "textbook" flight in the U.S. program. In 1965 he piloted Gemini 6 to an historic rendezvous with Gemini 7.

The voyage, during which the astronauts described Apollo 7 as a "magnificent flying machine," covered 163 circuits of the globe and 4,500,000 miles.

It was history's second longest man-in-space flight, following Gemini 7's 14 days. It ranked first in total man hours in space—720 for the three men, more than 534 logged by all nine Soviet cosmonaut flights. It raised total U.S. man-hours in space to 2,774.

A Soviet ship equipped with radar and other electronic devices was near the landing area, presumably to gather telemetry and landing data. The navy identified it as the converted trawler Ekolm and said it also was nearby when Apollo 7 rocketed away from Cape Kennedy Oct. 11.

There has not been a Soviet man-in-space shot since Col. Vladimir Komarov died during re-entry from orbit April 24, 1967.

High Winds Lash Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—Once potent Hurricane Gladys almost blew itself out overnight, giving Newfoundland a reprieve today from destructive winds that lashed wide areas of the Maritimes Monday, causing at least one death. The disturbance, little more than a moderately strong storm this morning, was expected to brush southern Newfoundland with gusts no higher than 40 miles an hour on her eastward path from near Cape Breton, N.S.

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 52, Paris 54, Rome 46, Berlin 46, Stockholm 46, Moscow 24, Madrid 52, Tokyo 57.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 32, 27; Las Vegas 52, 48; Phoenix 68, 52; Washington 68, 45; Honolulu 59, 74; Miami 82, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October: 76.1 hrs. Last October: 68.1 hrs. Normal (30 years): 105.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968: 1,975.6 hrs. Last Year: 1,975.3 hrs. Normal (30 years): 2,065.5 hrs.

Freeze, October: 2.16 hrs. Last October: 4.42 hrs. Normal (30 years): 1.71 hrs.

Freeze, 1968: 29.37 hrs. Last Year: 29.19 hrs. Normal (30 years): 17.28 hrs.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time): Sunrise: 6:08 Sunset: 17:38

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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... SUPERPORT STORM

Continued from Page 1

Columbia that holds public hearings in private and I don't think the provincial government should do so."

"DEMOCRACY AT BEST"

Premier Bennett, emerging alone at the end of the hearing, described the event as "democracy at its best" because so many people "got up at 3 a.m. to catch the ferries from the lower mainland to make their submission to the government."

He said he decided to hear each delegation one at a time because "we wanted to make sure each person could be heard."

He said he "didn't want to interfere with the press" by ordering any special arrangements for them because he knew they could interview the various delegations as they came out of the chamber.

Mr. Bennett said "a number of new ideas" emerged from the sessions but he didn't know how long it would take to consider them and come to a decision.

"I'm sure when the decision is made it won't please everybody... but that's what leaders are for in a democracy."

Mr. Bennett said he thought the private sessions were "an excellent way to have a hearing."

CONFLICTING OPINIONS

"For the people of the province to have an opportunity to make a direct presentation to the premier is a wonderful thing," he said.

Mr. Vogel, emerging from his second hearing as a private member, said the premier ended that interview with the warning:

"We realize we have very conflicting opinions here. We will consider them all and try to make the best decision, realizing that nothing is perfect."

Mr. Vogel said he was "very satisfied with that attitude" on the premier's part.

Most of the delegations spent their time waiting for a turn in the cabinet chamber by milling around outside in the corridor or in adjoining rooms. Several groups landed out briefs outlining their stands.

The 22 organizations represented ranged from farmer groups, women's groups, municipal councils, chambers of commerce, recreation groups and planning groups.

Originally, the hearing was expected to be open to all comers simultaneously, including the press, and was expected to take the whole day. But when it opened at 10 a.m., delegations were told by deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace that it had been decided to exclude the press and take only one group at a time.

"I know of no city in British Columbia that has a public hearing at this time."

'I'm a Chained Tiger' Roars Flying Phil

"I am a chained tiger ready to be unleashed," Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gallagher said Monday night.

Although provincial election winds appear quiet, his speech to the Sanich and the Islands constituency association was heavy with the aura of the hearings.

"Let's stick together and keep the old chair rolling," he told more than 100 at the Special Credit meeting.

"Now is a time when we've got to rally like we've never rallied before," he said.

'TRUE ISSUES'

Mr. Gallagher warned that there are areas where the opposition is using propaganda to battle the Social Credit government.

There was a need to let the people know "a little bit more about the true issues."

He told the meeting it "must acknowledge" Premier Bennett has done a "tremendous job" as finance minister. B.C. is "well off from a financial point of view."

Of the province's school construction program, recently criticized by provincial school trustees, Mr. Gallagher said "as long as we are willing to pay for it, we can get anything."

He said the government was seeking to find "a proper basis" for financing schools. In view of high interest rates government officials were acting as "good leaders and good managers" and "trying to hold the line without getting into trouble."

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Anglicans, Episcopalians Hail Merger

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP-AP)—A proposal to merge the Anglican Church of Canada and the Episcopal churches of the United States and the West Indies has received an enthusiastic endorsement from heads of the churches in both Canada and the U.S.

The plan was outlined at a news conference Monday by Most Rev. Howard Clark, archbishop of the Canadian church, and Bishop John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

They said they support bringing the two groups and the West Indies church into a single unit. The plan calls for 20 representatives named by the Anglican Church of Canada and the U.S. Episcopalians to form a North American regional council which would define steps for action in education, communication, social work and missionary activity.

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States and the Canadian bishops are meeting together for the first time.

The Anglican Church in Canada and the Episcopal Church in the U.S. have worked in association for nearly two centuries as independent members of the worldwide Anglican group.

NEW SOVIET DRUG OVERCOMES BAD MOOD

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet chemist claims he has developed a drug that overcomes sadness, fear, alarm, fatigue, timidity, irritation and bad moods.

Dr. Vsevolod Perckalin of Leningrad recommended the drug to help offset the effects of "mechanization" in modern Soviet life.

He told the Communist party newspaper Pravda that his discovery, phenigama, is superior to common narcotics, which he said young persons in the West are using at a growing rate to combat the tensions of modern life.

He said his drug could be used only with a doctor's prescription, but left unclear whether it is on the market yet.

Perckalin indicated the drug would be useful in the Soviet Union to prevent the effects of industrialization from lowering the average worker's productivity.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The cloud cover broke open in all regions overnight with some showers persisting along the coast. Light fog patches were also evident through the night in some interior valleys and in the south coast area. A ridge of high pressure which built rapidly towards the coast overnight will continue eastward through the day.

Another intense storm area now approaching the weather ship is expected to move further eastward spreading gale winds and rain into the north coast hour or shortly after midnight. The area of rain will then slide down the coast reaching the lower mainland Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures will remain much the same.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Prince Rupert: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Prince George: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Whitehorse: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Fort St. John: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Seattle: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

Portland: Clear tonight. Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 41 and 53.

San Francisco: 68 45

Los Angeles: 68 58

Chicago: 68 36

New York: 63 30

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U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 32, 27; Las Vegas 52, 48; Phoenix 68, 52; Washington 68, 45; Honolulu 59, 74; Miami 82, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October: 76.1 hrs. Last October: 68.1 hrs. Normal (30 years): 105.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968: 1,975.6 hrs. Last Year: 1,975.3 hrs. Normal (30 years): 2,065.5 hrs.

Freeze, October: 2.16 hrs. Last October: 4.42 hrs. Normal (30 years): 1.71 hrs.

Freeze, 1968: 29.37 hrs. Last Year: 29.19 hrs. Normal (30 years): 17.28 hrs.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time): Sunrise: 6:08 Sunset: 17:38

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Double Distilled whisky is really catching on!

After only 60 years.

Since we started making Double Distilled in 1908, this British Columbia whisky has enjoyed loyal but limited support throughout the province. Now, suddenly, the word about its unsurpassed value is getting around. Sales are soaring, and today Double Distilled stands on the verge of mass popularity. Which, in all modesty, prompts us to ask: isn't it about time?

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Ethnic Groups Wooed

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, claiming an upward curve of public support that will end in a surprise victory, appealed to this city's large and crucial ethnic vote Monday to come home to the Democratic party.

In a day of meetings with rabbis and nationality leaders, rallies in Brooklyn and outside Macy's in Manhattan and in a pep talk to Democratic ward leaders, Humphrey portrayed the Democrats as "a party on the move," and his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, as a tool of Republican reaction.

Specifically, Humphrey charged that Nixon's past contained "an empty record" on Israel and a record of opposition to Medicare and aid to education. Today, Humphrey charged, Nixon "looks after" Wall Street, approves "higher unemployment" and lacks "the foresight of a man of peace."

New York's 43 electoral votes are vital to Humphrey's chances, and normally Democratic New York City is considered the key to the state. In the face of newspaper polls and surveys showing Nixon with a narrow lead statewide, Humphrey campaigned here with fervor worthy of what he called "the fight of our life."

The New York Democrats have been divided by factional strife centering on the Vietnam war and are short of organizers, advance men, money and even bumper stickers and campaign buttons.

Nixon Attacks Crime

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Republican Richard M. Nixon says "the peace and security of the American people demand the defeat" of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in the Nov. 5 tion. And Humphrey says Nixon "has not had the foresight of a man of peace."

While the two major party candidates traded verbal punches Monday, third-party candidate George C. Wallace jabbed at hecklers who interrupted his efforts to spell out his farm program.

Nixon called Humphrey a do-nothing candidate on law and order and said the U.S. cannot survive as a free nation "with four more years of the kind of crime wave" which Nixon blamed partly on Democratic administration policies.

"The peace and security of the American people demand the defeat of Hubert Humphrey and the election of new leadership which will restore peace abroad, and bring peace to our crime-ridden cities at home," he said in a Cincinnati speech.

QUESTIONS CREDENTIALS

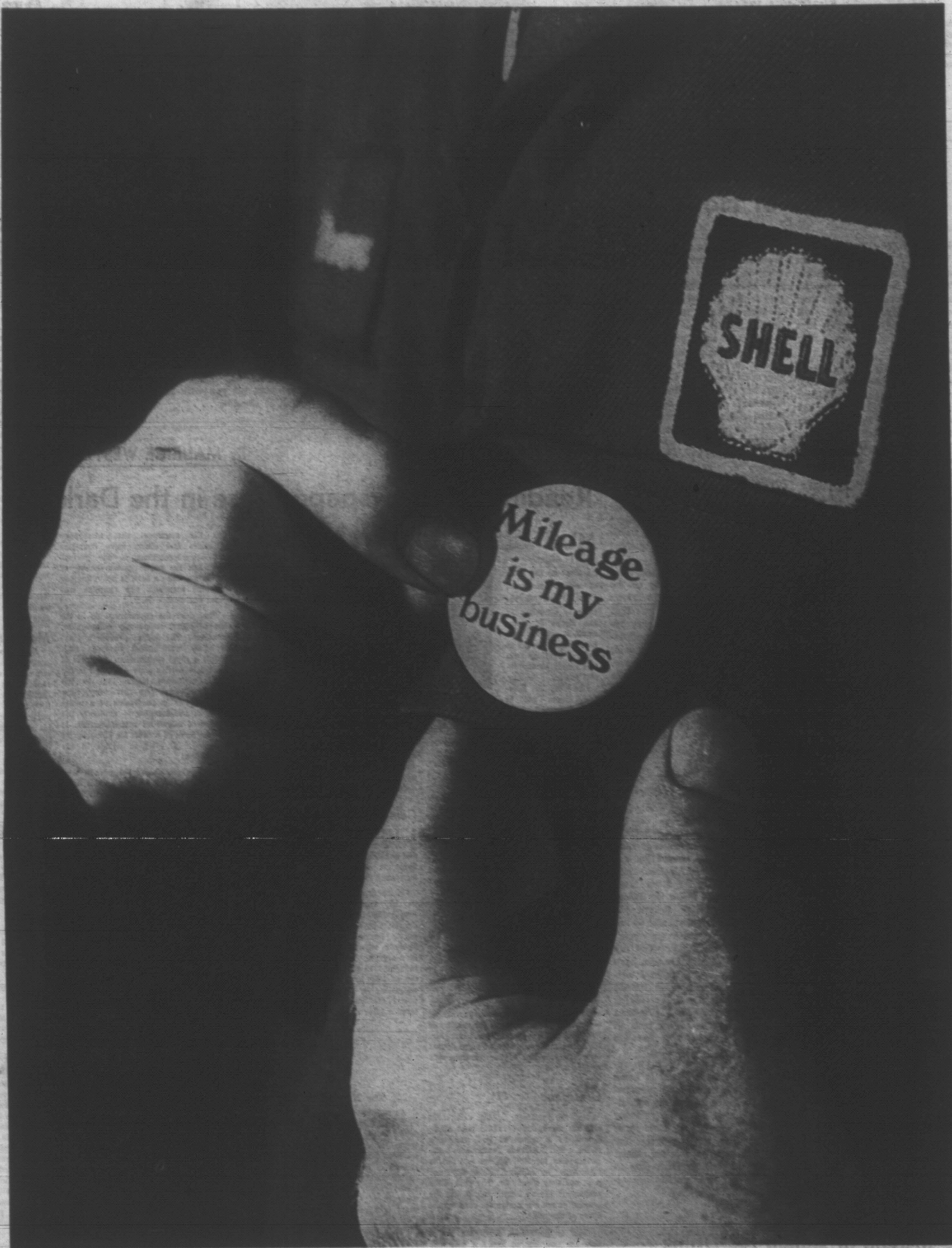
Humphrey challenged Nixon's peace credentials while campaigning in New York and later gave what he called an indication of his own.

"I have not supported massive escalation," Humphrey said. "I have sought de-escalation and bombing pauses. That indicates the kind of man Hubert Humphrey is."

Wallace chided hecklers who interrupted his efforts to explain his farm platform in Moline, Ill., Monday as "those people who believe in free speech."

His farm program includes a boost of farm price supports to 100 per cent of parity, a cut-off level on federal subsidies to prevent "unfair advantage" to large corporate farms and establishment of a watchdog commission to oversee federal farm programs.

In a loud voice, amplified by a public address system, Wallace tried to drown about 200 hecklers, but finally gave up and told his audience they could read about the farm program in their newspapers.



Any questions?

The more you know about mileage, the lower your gasoline bill is likely to be. Speak to your Shell dealer. Mileage is his business. He can answer all your questions on the subject. Here are a few you can start with:

"If I'm going to be stopped for a couple of minutes, should I switch off or let the engine idle?"

"My car creeps ahead when I take my foot off the brake. What's wrong?"

"Can one worn spark plug really hurt my mileage?"

"How much air does my engine need for every gallon of gasoline?"

"Somebody told me not to leave the engine idling to warm up. Is that right?"

He'll know the answers. Because it's his job to know. It's his job to help you go as far as possible on every gallon of gasoline. And that takes more than just Super Shell.

He knows all the secrets

Shell's good mileage secrets are in a book, appropriately named 32 Secrets. Your dealer will give you a free copy. And he'll help you correct any problems with your car or your driving habits.

Then when he fills your tank, Super Shell can really show off.

Super Shell for good mileage

Super Shell gasoline has five mileage ingredients:

- (1) Platformate contains extra-energy petroleum molecules.
- (2) TCP works to keep spark plugs from misfiring.
- (3) Dynalene helps you start quickly. And the quicker you start, the less gasoline you use before you get going.
- (4) A detergent fights deposits that can build up inside the carburetor. These deposits reduce mileage.
- (5) Mixed Monomers help your engine warm up quickly to prevent misfiring, bucking, coughing and wasted fuel. Whatever the weather.

You'll get good mileage from these five ingredients in Super Shell. You'll get even better mileage from our sixth ingredient—our dealer.

Ask him some questions—if you'd like to go farther.



Mileage is our business

a new
gentle
effective
laxative

mint flavoured
normalax
tablets



at your Druggist

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

A Flicker of Hope

THE SUDDEN REVIVAL OF talk of a Vietnam settlement aroused by unusual security moves in Paris may be a better measure of the general desire for peace than of actual progress toward it. But there is a widespread feeling that some dramatic break-through may be imminent.

One of the bases for this feeling, as described by the Times' United Nations correspondent, Mr. William Frye, is that President Johnson has a powerful incentive to end his term of office with at least a preliminary step toward peace, and the North Vietnam government may feel an equal urge to settle under such circumstances rather than wait until a new and probably more inflexible president is installed in the White House.

As background influences, Red China, apart from propaganda pronouncements, may be too deeply immersed in its domestic troubles to sustain a vital interest in the south-east Asian theatre at this time; and Russia is obviously seeking ways to improve its relations with the United States and push the uneasy Czechoslovakian episode farther into the past.

It is noticeable, too, that the fighting in Vietnam has been much

less intensified in recent weeks; the pressure on either side to achieve advances at any cost appears to have slackened. The natural conjecture is that the top levels of administration expect a new situation to develop shortly.

Although some protest is being voiced by the government in Saigon, mainly for fear that a settlement may open the gate to Communist infiltration of the parliament, the government is so heavily dependent on United States assistance that the threat of abandonment could be expected to silence opposition. A quick withdrawal of American aid, military or financial, could quite possibly result in a revolt against the government and the country would be plunged into further tragedy. Even the most aggressive of the government figures would probably settle for something short of that.

The eyes of both East and West are therefore centred today on the closed doors and curtained windows of diplomatic Paris, in hopes that some sign of a settlement may appear. The long, frustrating negotiations may not have been in vain; the long agony of South Vietnam, the ordeal of North Vietnam and the United States, may have an end in sight.

Back to Bikini

THE DISPLACED PEOPLE OF Bikini Island are going to be allowed to return to their native atoll about the same time that United States astronauts are scheduled to land on the moon. It will be a journey of discovery for both.

The Bikinians, it will be recalled, were banished from their idyllic mid-Pacific home to make way for the march of science and technology. It was the island chosen by the United States in 1946 as the site of its post-war nuclear testing program and the 189 men, women and children were moved to the island of Kili. Now their number has multiplied to 533. The United States says radiation has fallen to safe levels, enabling them to start returning home late next year.

They will not find Bikini as they remember it, however. The jungle has overtaken much of the island and must be chopped away. Elsewhere the topsoil — a scarce natural resource — will be bulldozed off because of contamination so that crops can be planted. Some of the islanders' traditional food sources will be on the taboo list because of their high radioactivity count, including coconuts, crabs and some fruits.

The Atomic Energy Commission reports that the average radiation level will be below that experienced by some Alaskan Eskimos following Soviet atom tests, but that does not mean the Bikinians are free of risk. Recent evidence indicates scientists still do not know what constitutes a "safe" level of radioactivity, or what are its long-term effects. Doctors have discovered double the normal incidence of breast cancer in women exposed to heavy radiation during the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The cancer took an average of nearly 15 years to show up.

Still, the Bikinians want to return. To them the island is home and they apparently are prepared to pay the price imposed by an outside world that has little meaning for them. Their plight should serve as a reminder that progress for some may mean trouble for others. We should consider from time to time whether the benefits are always worth the price.

Where home is too distant, the person may be given lodging in the lock-up to sober up and then is allowed to walk out in the morning. The technique has a double virtue. It relieves the individual of the ignominy of being jailed as a common drunk, and it has the added benefit of freeing courts from the burden of drunk cases as well as avoiding the overcrowding of jails with such people following conviction.

The Alberta magistrate is on sound ground in seeking similar treatment for Indians in his province. If he needs support to prove the efficacy of the treatment, he need only communicate with B.C. authorities.

Instead of Jailing the Drunk

THE PLEA OF AN ALBERTA magistrate to municipal police officers in that province to avoid throwing Indians into jail on mere intoxication charges draws attention to the success with which a lenient policy has been practised in British Columbia.

A pilot project initiated in April 1967 in an area between Prince George and Prince Rupert produced such effective results that the policy is applied generally through this province now for both white and Indian inebriates.

Where feasible, the person picked up intoxicated in the street — provided he or she has not committed any more serious crime in that condition — is sent or taken home.

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Muscle-Building?

WHEN YANKEE STADIUM was built in 1927 — the great ball park of some of the greatest teams in history — spectators' seats were 18 inches wide. Next year, the fans in Pittsburgh's new stadium

will have seats 20, 21 and 22 inches wide. Which proves a simple physiological truth: as a sports fan, you exercise particular muscles, and they grow.



... How does this sound to you? ... I defuse the bomb and hit you with the wrench while you just clobber me with the butt instead of shooting ...

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Reading the Newspaper Case in the Dark

MR. ERIC KIERANS is agreeable to the continuance of Saturday mail delivery in rural areas but adamant on the issue of second-class mail rates. From his replies to questions in the House of Commons, it appears that he is also opposed to public hearings on this highly controversial matter.

However, Mr. Kierans seems not to have resolved his own highly contradictory ideas about the place of news and communications in Canadian society. Thus, at one point, he describes the communication of ideas and information as the "glue of Confederation". But he very quickly becomes the accountant again, drawing an extraordinary comparison between publishing on the one hand; gold mining and ship-building on the other. In the one mood, he remarks laudably that it is the government's duty "to provide the services required to make all segments of the (publishing) industry flourish". In the other, he talks darkly about "privilege" as if nothing more was involved than the profits of publishers.

At the core of Mr. Kierans' case is the calculation that the prospective deficit on second-class mail is \$54 million; that he is reducing this but only to \$48 million. Presumably the publishers and their readers are expected to be grateful for this lenient treatment.

The House of Commons at the moment has no information permitting any sort of judgment as to the validity of the post office calculations. But Mr. Kierans himself has created some doubts about the realism of the government's approach.

Grotesque

As the minister points out, \$30 millions were added to the post office deficit as a result of last summer's strike. Mr. Kierans commends the government for its response and scores "privilege" by adding: "Those days are past and they should be. The post office employees are no longer subsidizing the general public nor particular commercial users of the mail."

This is grotesque. Everyone knows that the government made a generous settlement because the employees shut down the postal services. By this reasoning, if the government had paid \$60 million to resolve the situation, Mr. Kierans would have been able to assert that users of the mails up to that point were being subsidized on a much greater scale. The minister wags an accusing finger at guilt which he has created retroactively.

According to Mr. Kierans: "The projected subsidy by the post office to newspapers, magazines and periodicals can be compared to the \$32.5 million projected subsidy to the shipbuilding industry and to the \$14.3 million projected subsidy to the gold mining industry."

Subsidy Issue

There might be such a comparison if subsidization is a newspaper or other periodical paid the money for so much wood pulp, so many chemicals and a ration of ink. What they actually purchase is information, comment, ideas. These are not at all like commodities.

Most people in this country would be better off if we bought ships abroad instead of subsidizing shipbuilding in Canada. We would obviously get them cheaper. They would doubtless be satisfactory from the standpoint of service because British firms place orders in Yugoslav shipyards; European companies deal with Japan and the Japanese profit from Swedish engineering.

Presumably, we continue to subsidize a few gold mines to avoid aggravating the already difficult social problems of the north. If there is an economic case for this policy, the House of Commons has yet to hear of it. Quite certainly, however, we are not nowadays dependent on gold.

But there is no substitute for information. Naturally, those who provide a service expect to make a profit; otherwise they cannot remain in business. It must also profit purchasers; why else do they pay for it? Vast amounts of information pour out of government departments to be distributed largely by private services. Evidently the government sees value in this within Mr. Kierans is not denouncing "privilege." Indeed, it pays out huge subsidies to its own glue factory, the CBC, while encouraging it to compete for the advertising on which the private services depend.

Competition

In it Mr. Kierans' view that the government should go into gold mining and ship-building, competing with private firms in order to give some limited substance to his own analogy?

On the interesting theory that news is to be treated merely as another commodity handled by privileged producers, why does Mr. Kierans object to public hearings? He fobbed off Mr. Baldwin, who made the original request, by arguing that briefs had been presented to previous governments. But the situation has obviously changed as he underlines by his own reference to the postal settlement. The minister countered a later request by Mr. Macquarrie

with the argument that newspaper publishers and others have doubtless made representations to the government. But the public knows nothing of this. In any case a brief is not a hearing at which members can examine witnesses and secure facts.

What does the government do in the case of other, supposedly comparable, industries? The bakers provide a service; they were given hearings and, indeed, a royal commission. All sorts of affected industries were consulted in the long negotiations leading up to the Kennedy Round. At this very time Parliament is in possession of a white paper on anti-dumping — evidently the concern of numerous manufacturers. It is in the form of a draft for study by all concerned. Mr. Benson writes in his introduction:

"I urge any interested parties who may wish to express views on this draft anti-dumping legislation to do so forthwith so that the government may have the benefit of their views before introducing a legislative proposal in the House."

Debate in Dark

But in a matter which affects, not a few but everyone — according to Mr. Kierans the very "glue of Confederation" — public hearings are deemed unnecessary. Parliament is to have a debate in the dark, or at least with no better illumination than post office statistics. This is certainly the most expeditious way of getting the bill through Parliament. What it will do to the flow of information (and even to Mr. Kierans' accounts) will only later become apparent.

Letter to the Editor

The Non-Returnables

As a housewife, I was enraged this morning to find that the only bottled soft drinks on the shelves of the supermarket were the non-returnable type. This is a criminal situation and the thought of the billions of bottles which will be thrown on the garbage dumps, the beaches, the picnic sites, the forest floors, the wharves of Canada over the next 10 years, is a horrifying one. Even the most vivid imagination haggles at the prospect of the square miles of broken glass which will litter our beautiful countryside.

The litter is but one aspect of the situation, for anyone who has seen the foot of a little child badly gashed when

playing on the grass or beach knows the hazards there are to the well-being of our citizens, young and old. As well as that, there is an extra cost to the consumer of ten to fifteen cents per carton of six bottles.

As taxpayers, housewives, mothers, and as citizens of this country who are anxious to leave it in a fit condition for future generations to enjoy, we women should write to our representatives in the provincial legislature and in the federal Parliament asking that legislation be introduced as soon as possible to ban the sale of soft drinks and beer in non-returnable bottles throughout every part of our country. — Mrs. D. Berringer, 755 Cooper.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 22, 1968.

HMS Egeria has arrived from the north after a season spent surveying the waters off Dundas Island. The arrival of the boat will be welcomed by football players who enjoy a game with men from any of His Majesty's ships.

The Egeria's work has been confined to the survey of the waters that will come into prominence from a shipping standpoint with the opening of the Port of Prince Rupert.

Powell Slips Among Tories

By TIM TRAYNOR
from London

IN their campaign to reduce Enock Powell's influence with the party, the Conservative leadership has made good use of the fact that Powell's policy at some points cuts across the party's traditional loyalties and commitments. Right-wing traditionalists who might be tempted by Powell's economic doctrines are constantly reminded that he scorns the leadership's commitments to maintain a military presence in the Middle and Far East. Nobody needs reminding that Mr. Powell's defence policy is also the policy of the Labour government and that his furthest aim of it is an embarrassment to the leadership, the more so because of his incoherent language. Iain Macleod, the party's economic affairs spokesman, had this to say:

"Mr. Powell was, until recently, our defence spokesman. He tells now that our decision to keep a presence east of Suez is a form of post-imperial hallucination. He does not name Mr. Heath and the shadow cabinet, but he refers to them as mentally unbalanced."

"I suppose one must excuse the violence of his imagery by realizing that it has to compete with the blood-curdling language of his April speech. (The controversial warning of a disastrous end to the influx of colored immigrants from the Commonwealth.)"

The attacks have not, however, been without their reservations. Care has been taken to accommodate the currents of grassroots feeling which Mr. Powell has evoked. Demands were voiced for a halt to Commonwealth immigration, for a tougher administration of welfare, for the reorientation of taxes to favor the middle classes and business in particular. These have been welcomed as basically in line with Tory policy, to which there has been added a cautionary note against extremism.

Moderation Injunction

Applied to immigration, the technique involves stressing restriction while ruling out any sort of pleasure for the repatriation of immigrants already established here. When Mr. Powell flared with the idea in a speech to the party conference, he was told to look to his classical scholarship and recall the Greek injunction: moderation in all things.

Clashing down only slightly from his April speech, Mr. Powell has said the growth of the immigrant community would ultimately change the character of England. The rebuff was that the change had already taken place and that the job of governments was to see that it was carried through peacefully.

Clashed with this, however, was a pledge to encourage voluntary repatriation and to set up a new and tighter system of controls on future immigration. Exemption from current controls would be withdrawn from all but those dependents of the present immigrant community and newcomers would be required, like aliens, to come to a prearranged job, to register their whereabouts and to put in several years residence before obtaining citizenship. (There was a hint that the intake from each Commonwealth country might be related to the number of Britons emigrating to that country, which would have the effect of making immigration from the white Commonwealth easier than immigration from the non-white countries.)

Command Restored

Present indications are that the party leadership was emerged from the Tory party's conference firmly in command of their forces and with less to fear from Powellite marauding. It is now apparent that many in the party have been tracing to Mr. Powell out of a feeling that in the past the leadership has not sufficiently differentiated itself from the pragmatic policies which have prevailed during the troubled Wilson years. The leadership has been able to assuage this feeling by sharpening its style and demonstrating that it is possible to present a distinct alternative to Wilsonism without lapsing into the excesses of Powellism.

There is reason to be cautious about Mr. Powell's popularity as indicated in the opinion polls. The cruder surveys have suggested that Mr. Powell has as much support as E. R. G. (Ted) Heath, the party leader. But fewer than one in four voters actually wanted Mr. Powell to take over from Mr. Heath when it was put to them that way. Among Conservatives more sophisticated was expressed the disappointment of Mr. Powell to the position of prospective cabinet minister, from which he was removed after the April speech.

Where Mr. Powell is perhaps most potent is in his appeal to Labor voters who look to him to take drastic anti-immigration measures. His attacks on wage restraint are calculated to reinforce this appeal and it is certainly an important factor in his poll standings. But even this strength is problematical, since many aspects of his program run counter to working class demands and are increasingly seen to do so. Fordism, in short, may be a waning force.

MARKED
for READING
CONSCIENCE

I haven't got a conventional conscience now at all — one priggishly thinks one would be incapable of killing or stealing, but then the need has never arisen and I rather think I would do both those things without a pang to protect myself or someone I loved.

— Terry Lee on the radio.

New Zealand Charted Path For New Insurance Theories

The report of New Zealand's royal commission on compensation for personal injury, published last December, is now being considered by the government and, if adopted, would pioneer a new concept of nationalized injury insurance.

The commission's main recommendation is that any adult injured in any way whatever should receive realistic compensation through an autonomous government agency attached to the department of social security, regardless of who was to blame for the injury, if anyone.

'Within Capacity'

"We believe," said Mr. Justice Woodhouse's commission, "that the proposals we make have no direct parallel elsewhere. This is an area where New Zealand has previously led the world. In our opinion, real and meaningful protection for the entire working population and covering the risks of the whole 24 hours of each day is certainly within New Zealand's capacity immediately."

No one knows how urgently the government is considering these proposals or whether there is any chance of legislation being proposed soon, say before the next general election in November 1969, when Labour hopes to regain power from the present National party government.

The government is known to be broadly in favor of extending social security coverage for injuries beyond that now provided in a limited way by the Workers' Compensation Act.

Industry Opposed

On the other hand, a good deal of opposition to the proposals has come from the insurance industry (which would be deprived of an important part of its business), as well as from doctors and lawyers. And on top of that, there is the cost of the scheme.

The commission estimated that this would be \$41.3 million a year against the \$36.6 million of the various private and public systems of injury insurance now operating independently with a

The Economist

duplication of expense and some duplication of assistance.

In itself, this would not be a big jump, but the cost of the new scheme would all fall under the head of public expenditure as against a mix of private and public outlays as at present; and the estimate could, as so often happens, prove too low.

So the time for experiment may not be now, when New Zealand is still in the most draconian deflation of its history.

Conceptually, the two most important points are to extend injury compensation to everyone—not merely motorists and people injured at work—and to divorce the right to compensation entirely from the question of blame for the injury.

The victim's loss would be the only criterion. At present, New Zealanders are covered by limited sickness benefits and also by a health service under which medical care is either free or partly free.

Meagre Benefits

On top of that, there is workers' compensation, but that covers only people who are injured at work and its benefits are at present limited to a meagre \$10 15s a week. Those injured anywhere except at work are covered by the Social Security Act only if they pass a means test.

Other injured people are entitled to compensation only if they have insured themselves privately, or, if they can successfully sue someone who is injured.

The royal commission, and by implication the National party government that appointed it, clearly thought that this is inadequate for a country that prides itself on its social services.

In a limited way, the concept of generalized accident insurance is already incorporated into New Zealand's exceptional arrangements for third-party insurance.

When a New Zealander pays his annual motor licence fee at the local post office, he also pays his third-party injury

insurance premium, which is fixed at a uniform rate.

All he does is to nominate the insurance company with whom he wishes to be insured.

The insurance company cannot solicit customers or turn them down. It is the motorists alone who have a choice here.

Moreover, the premiums are fixed regardless of a motorist's driving record: the only criterion is the type of vehicle—private car, taxi, bus, lorry, and so on.

Need Litigation

But although this insures that everyone injured on the roads is going to get compensation provided it can be proved that an insured motorist was at fault, this type of insurance remains limited to those injured on the road and still leaves the question of compensation dependent on litigation.

Five years ago, the present government asked a previous royal commission to consider whether the question of liability could not be taken out of third-party insurance.

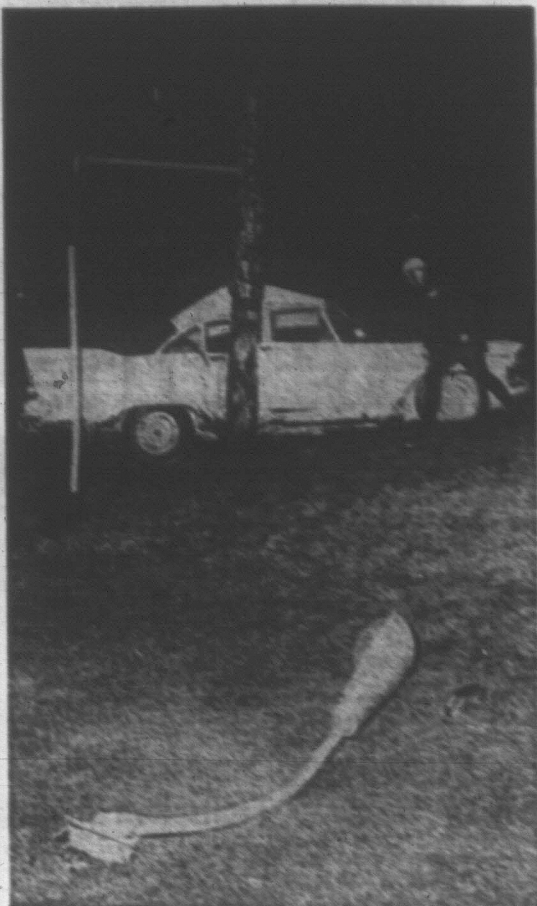
The commission opposed any change in the law by which liability would fall absolutely on the motorist, regardless of whether the accident was his fault.

There the matter rested until the government appointed the latest, Woodhouse, commission whose terms of reference were to report on the law "relating to compensation and claims for damages for incapacity or death arising from accidents (including diseases) suffered by persons in employment."

Beyond Reference?

The Woodhouse commission has urged, as its predecessor did not, that compensation should be paid for injuries regardless of who was at fault—and it has gone a good deal further by extending this beyond road injuries to injuries of all kinds suffered by the working population.

Critics assert that the commission strayed beyond its terms of reference, but it is hard to see how it did so unless one interprets the words "injuries suffered by persons in employment" as



Coverage for all

meaning only those injuries suffered while actually working. To an outside reporter, as to the Woodhouse commission, that phrase in the terms of reference does not seem so narrowly limited.

If the commission's recommendations are adopted, the insurance industry would lose all injury business, including motor injury business.

Opposition to it, including that of the big autonomous state insurance company, is understandable. Against this, the commission has put three main arguments:

• That more limited schemes for industrial injury insurance are already handled by state agencies in 70 countries because only a state agency can administer a comprehensive scheme based on community responsibility.

• Private enterprise could not avoid disputes about the assessment of benefits and apportionment of blame.

• Partly because of such disputes, the scheme would cost more to administer under private enterprise.

The last argument is very much less persuasive than the first two. Nevertheless, doubt over administrative costs is unlikely to keep socialized injury insurance out of New Zealand in the long run. And that may not be the end.

The Woodhouse commission accepted the principle that universal coverage on a scale related to income should be provided not only for all those injured in the working population, but that in time similar coverage should be extended also to all those incapacitated by illness.

Leave Way Open

"The proposals now put forward for injury leave the way entirely open for sickness to follow," it said.

All this may take time; but given New Zealand's history of innovation in social security coverage, insurance companies there could eventually find themselves confined to life and property insurance.

Will they be able to live on that alone?

Strikes Don't Panic New Labor Minister

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

When should the Government interfere with free collective bargaining? "I think the entry of Government through legislative power can only be justified when a national emergency is clearly present and not when a reactionary press decides there is an opportunity to infringe once again the free collective bargaining rights won so hard by the labor movement in this country."

How do industrial relations differ from other public matters?

"The work of the Department of Labor involves people, probably more than any other department of government. This is the point that is not always understood by our editorialists."

Who is this engaging in these attacks upon the press, who in the same speech says that a settlement was reached at the Lakehead in the grainhandlers' strike because the government did not listen to the "editorialists around this country?"

It is not, as you might think, Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress, or William Mahoney of the Steelworkers or David Lewis of the New Democratic Party. The speaker is Bryce Mackasey making his first statement to the House of Commons as Minister of Labor.

Mr. Mackasey is an Irishman and a labor man, and you have to go back to the 1930s and another Irish unionist, Peter Heenan, to find another federal minister of labor with the same feel for the language and the attitudes of those principally affected by his department.

The minister said that it was his duty to make clear his philosophy and viewpoint on union matters and industrial relations generally. The words he chose have already produced a favorable response in union publications.

Mr. Mackasey began: "I think too few people understand and appreciate the collective bargaining process; too many fail to distinguish between labor and management in assessing blame for a strike."

"On those rare occasions when we have found it necessary in this country to intervene in the restrictive labor legislation, that legislation inevitably has worked against the best interests of labor and has come down on the side of management."

"That is not the type of action that I, as Minister of Labor, intend to prescribe to my colleagues. This Government... believes that extraordinary legislative action should be delayed as long as

possible; that is, as long as there is a glimmer of hope that the parties to the dispute will settle that dispute according to their own formula, or as long as the national welfare is not fundamentally threatened on a broad scale."

That wording, "as long as the national welfare is not fundamentally threatened on a broad scale" is a good litmus test to be applied to unresolved disputes in federal jurisdiction, and we would not be surprised if those words of the minister were to survive as that kind of a test.

My Mackasey is not strike-panicky. He says that this test will permit national strikes to occur, causing inconvenience and sometimes short-term hardship, but he defends this as "the only way in which it is established beyond all doubt that the continuation of such strikes represents a threat to the national well-being."

The Minister of Labor would rather be criticized in this House for being too slow to take away the legal rights of hard-working Canadians than complimented for being quick to do so.

The minister, who is rough and aggressive in the House of Commons, will have little trouble with Tory yahoos like the one who shouted out in the middle of the minister's statement on industrial disputes in 1968, a completely irrelevant "What about the farmer?" If he follows along the general line he has indicated he may even turn the New Democrats in the House into a cheering section.

So there would be no misunderstanding him, Mr. Mackasey went back over the ground again: "The Government believes that legislative action to end a strike is a serious and regrettable step, which may be taken only when it is established beyond all doubt that the continuation of such strikes represents a threat to the national well-being."

Government and is apparently intended as a substitute for bill C-186 of the last Parliament which would have altered the procedures of the Canada Labor Relations Board and encouraged the disruption of national bargaining units.

The wording of Son Of C-186 will tell us much about Bryce Mackasey's authority and influence within the Cabinet, and it will tell us whether his maiden ministerial effort has launched him on a career as a great minister of labor—probably Canada's first great one—or whether he is to be just a more credible Humphrey Mitchell.

But where Mr. Mackasey is going to have his work cut out will be inside the cabinet. Even the support of former labor leader Jean Marchand and former labor editor Gerard Pelletier will be a mixed blessing with their attachments to the CNTU fragment of the labor movement.

His first test will come with the unveiling of what in labor circles is being called the Son Of C-186. This is a bill which is listed as a priority measure by the Trudeau



Mackasey

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

'Explores Essence of Japanese Mind'

By JOHN NATHAN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Yasunori Kawabata, the winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature, is unquestionably Japan's most eminent man of letters.

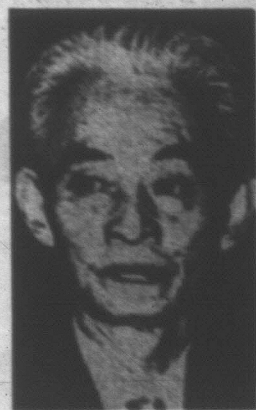
The citation presented to Kawabata praises him "for his narrative mastery, which with great sensibility explores the essence of the Japanese mind."

At least a part of the essence of the Japanese mind is an aversion for the explicit, a love of suggestion by allusion and a preference for the unresolved, and it is by "mastery" the committee

means that Kawabata's narrative techniques reflect those "essential" qualities, the committee has read him sensibly.

Born in 1899 in Osaka, Kawabata was orphaned at the age of three, and by 16 had lost his only sister, his grandmother and the grandfather with whom he had lived for 10 years. So much death so early in life inevitably left deep scars, and death hovers over nearly all of Kawabata's works.

He burst upon the literary scene in 1922, with a series of short stories he called "Tales to Hold in the Palm of Your



KAWABATA

Hand." Many of these were about the loneliness of the orphan, his inability sincerely to grieve for parents he had never known.

By 1936, having been graduated from the University of Tokyo in classical Japanese literature, Kawabata was established as the leader of an avant-garde school of writers which opposed both the Marxists and the mainstream realists.

This "neosensational" school was dedicated to capturing in language the feel, the smells and sounds, of life. During this period, Kawabata produced a large opus of experimental fiction, including imitations of German surrealism, futurism and, finally, Joycean stream of consciousness ("Ulysses" was translated into Japanese in 1931).

But these experiments in western modernism never suited Kawabata's Japanese sensibility, and by 1934 he had worked back to a conviction that he was essentially an Asian writer.

"I have always believed," he wrote, "that the Asian classics were the greatest literature in the world. I value the Buddhist scriptures in particular, not so much as religious teachings but as literary visions, fantasies."

Indeed, the Buddhist insistence on the evanescence and ultimate meaninglessness of all temporal experience is an undercurrent in all of Kawabata's major novels.

In "Snow Country," Kawabata's best-known novel in the west, the three central characters — Shimamura, cold, remote, eternally on a quest for what he perceives as beauty, and the two women who are committed to live him — are all three united by what the Japanese call "Yaga," the Buddhist chain of cause and effect that amounts to fate.

In "Thousand Cranes," completed in 1939, the fate, or "Yaga," motif is even clearer: The father and the son of one family are attracted, fatally, to the same woman; the mother and daughter of the other family are fatally drawn to the same man.

Kawabata's narrative techniques have been compared to the Japanese "Renga," or linked verse, in which images are linked in the most tenuous, highly associative manner.

In a recent novel called "The Sleeping Beauties," about a secret club where impotent octogenarians may spend the night sleeping at the side of drugged beauties, the hero detects the faint odor of milk about the neck of the young girl lying unconscious next to him.

Though he knows she cannot be a mother nursing a child, he is drawn back into a sad reverie about his own daughter, her unhappy marriage and his neglect of her, which renews in him a pain long forgotten.

A leaf in the autumn wind or the sound of a deer barking at the moon can similarly elicit a world of sad recollections from a Kawabata character.

(The Washington Post)

'Negro', 'Black' or 'Colored'? Rule Keeps Changing for Whites

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

There is no single cause for the breakdown in inter-racial communications, but one contributing factor is that white people no longer know what to call black ones.

You must have heard the halting attempts at conversation by well-meaning whites who wonder about this or that matter involving "colored people—or is it Negro, or what?"

They are vaguely aware that the terminology makes a difference, but they find it hard to keep up with just what the difference is.

Truth to tell, it isn't entirely white people's fault that they can't keep up. You see, the rules keep changing.

"Negro" for example, was downgraded many years ago, probably because too many southern whites fell into the habit of pronouncing it "Nigra." That, of course, was much too close to "nigger."

("Nigger" might not have been so popular in the first place if it had been more widely known that it is the Portuguese word for "black.")

In any case, "Negro" fell into temporary disrepute, and "colored" gained in popularity.

But that was years ago. Nowadays, "colored" is in

last place in the name game—even if the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization still calls itself the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The decline of "colored" saw a revival of "Negro." It isn't enough, however, to remember that "colored" is "just" and "Negro" is "in."

The reason for this is that there has developed, in recent years, a hierarchy of appellations based loosely on age and militancy.

"Colored" in this system, connotes racial conservatism, not to say Uncle Tomism, and is offensive to all save the very conservative and the very old.

"Negro" is a neutral term for moderates and for the middle-aged middle class. (If you are under 30 and militant, you may pronounce it with a bit of a sneer to specify bourgeois blacks.)

"Black," which used to be an insult—partly because it was used to refer to Negroes at least neutral for Negroes up to about age 40. Some consider it virtually interchangeable with

"Negro"; others feel "black" is the term of greater dignity—thanks largely to the black self-pride movement promoted by Malcolm X and his disciples. ("Black" used to imply militancy, but doesn't necessarily now.)

At the top of the name game heap, according to many militants, is "Afro-American," mainly because it is a purely descriptive appellation and, therefore, reflects no implication of embarrassment or shame of being black.

One reason for the continual shifting of racial designations is that for most of the time black people have been in this country, white people have been deciding what they should be called. There have always been inside terms by which Negroes have referred to themselves, but it was mostly white people who decided the formal designations.

Another reason has to do with the long history of black self-hatred. If you believed—as too many black people did—that black was bad or inferior, you obviously didn't want to be called black. As recently as my own childhood, black children would insult one another by calling each other "black."

(The Washington Post)

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Before the Magistrate

An 18-year-old youth caught shoplifting at the Bay twice within a week pleaded guilty to both incidents in central court Monday.

Robert Thorburn, 679 Battery, will be sentenced Oct. 29 following preparation of a pre-sentence report. Magistrate William Ostler ordered him retained in jail until then. He had been released on bail after his arrest.

Court was told on Oct. 12 the youth entered the store in bare feet and later was seen walking around in a pair of floor-length shoes he hadn't paid for. Store officials said they were not salable now.

He was then told he would be summoned on a charge of theft. Less than a week later, on Friday, he was observed by store detectives placing records under his coat. Court was told he picked up and hid in this manner 10 long-playing records worth \$53.

"It's almost unbelievable you would try the same thing a

week later," Magistrate Ostler told the youth.

William Chaille, 880 Monterey, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$100 six-month good behavior bond on a charge of attempted suicide.

At an earlier hearing, court was told he ran out in front of a car on Monterey Avenue Oct. 15 and told police later he wanted to kill himself. He was not hit by the car, court heard.

Magistrate Ostler advised the man to stop drinking.

"We have some queer thefts but this seems to be the end," said Magistrate Ostler.

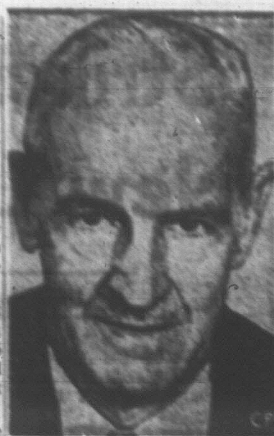
He made the comment after an 18-year-old girl pleaded guilty to taking a lacrosse ball worth 65 cents from Capital Iron and Metal Monday.

Lida Durek, 790 Hillside, was remanded for sentence following a pre-sentence report to Oct. 31.

Court was told she put the ball under her jacket and walked out of the store. She said she didn't know why she did it.

David Masson, 345 Ker, was fined \$100 following a conviction for dangerous driving. Court was told he was involved in an accident at Hillside and Blackwood Aug. 25.

Police said his car went up on the sidewalk, hit an iron fence and a stop sign. They measured 300 feet of skid marks. Court was told. Damage totalled \$850.



UNIT can be best served by developing Canadian interests in Canada. Lieut.-Governor Grant MacEwan of Alberta told the Pesticide Canadian Club Monday. "I think western people know Canada better than eastern people," he said, but he blamed westerners for the east's lack of knowledge of the west.

Toronto's Heart Case Progresses

TORONTO (CP) — Pietro Ongaro, Toronto's first heart transplant patient, continued to make progress today at Toronto Western Hospital, where the operation was performed Saturday.

Hospital officials described the 49-year-old bricklayer as being partly conscious, waking and sleeping, and that sedation was gradually being reduced.

Boyd McCauley, executive director of the hospital, said that a tracheotomy had been performed on Mr. Ongaro Sunday to facilitate breathing. It is an operation in which the windpipe is opened at the neck and a tube inserted.

The latest transplant occurred in Milwaukee, Wis., Monday night on a 49-year-old woman who showed no immediate signs of complication after the one-hour, 35-minute operation.

Police Seize Danish Film

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Judge Paul E. Champagne of Municipal Court has ordered two Montreal theatre managers to stand trial Dec. 17 on charges of allowing an indecent performance by showing the Danish film, *I, a Woman*.

The film, which carried a Quebec Board of Censors stamp of approval, was seized July 22 by Montreal police as it was being shown in two local theatres — in English at the theatre managed by James Delonius and with French subtitles at the cinema managed by Marcel Bertrand.

The English version had been running for 22 weeks, while the version with French subtitles was in its first showing.

Canada Studies NATO Position

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada will discuss the over-all problems of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at the special ministerial meeting in November and establish its position regarding its NATO forces at that time. The Commons was informed Monday.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux conceded in answering questions in the House that this country had been asked to increase its budget insofar as its NATO commitment was concerned.

J. A. MacLean (PC-Malpeque) in directing questions to the defence minister noted that there were reports that the NATO budget will be increased over the next five years.

He asked if representations had been made to Canada to increase its NATO budget over the next period of years and what Canada's response to this request had been?

Mr. MacLean is the defence critic in the ranks of the official opposition.

Mr. Cadieux said some representations have been made to Canada concerning the NATO commitment. "Naturally by implication that would be an increased budget, but the study that we are going on with is not completed yet."

"As far as the obvious position that Canada can take is concerned, I think we will have to wait until the NATO alliance meeting takes place in November. At that meeting we will discuss the over-all problems with members of the alliance and there, I suppose, we can establish what the position is," said Mr. Cadieux.

TEST CENTRE FINANCING PROTESTED

CALGARY (CP) — A petition opposing municipal financing of a \$300,000 vehicle testing centre here is being circulated by Calgary residents.

If the petition is signed by 5 per cent of the city's property owners, about 5,000 people, a plebiscite would be needed before the bylaw could be passed.

A vehicle test twice-yearly for all Alberta cars is required by provincial legislation.

Calgary had proposed to construct and operate a testing centre on a money-making basis and approval of the project was to be given at the Oct. 28 council meeting.

Coroner Wants Transplant Right

DELTA (CP) — Coroners should be given the right to decide whether organs can be removed from bodies for transplant purposes, the British Columbia Coroners Association was told during its convention here. Coroner Glen McDonald of Vancouver said he is not satisfied that getting permission from the next of kin is the most satisfactory solution to the problem of obtaining organs from the dead.

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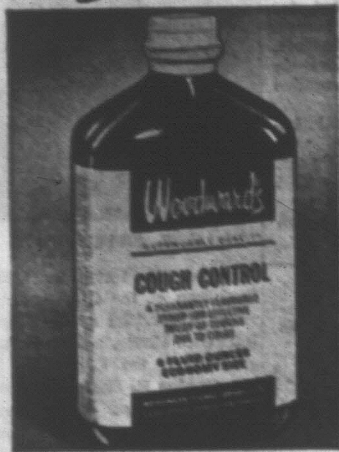
8. Soft, soothing cream keeps skin healthy, supple and young. 4.1 oz. SALE PRICE **87¢**

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9. Colgate or McLean's. Super size. SALE PRICE **97¢**

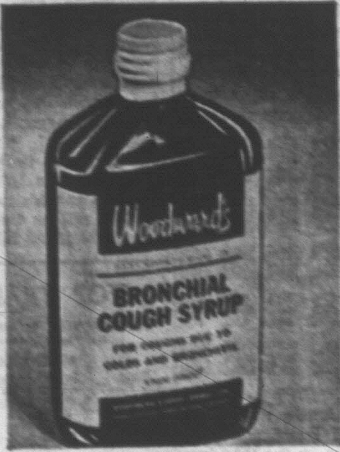
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10. Super stainless steel blades for close, clean shaves. 10's. SALE PRICE **99¢**



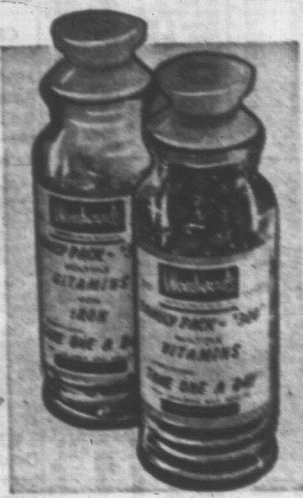
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11. Woodward's pleasantly flavoured cough syrup, for effective relief. Size 8 oz. SALE PRICE **99¢**



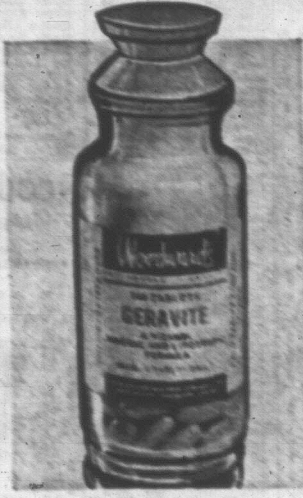
Bronchial Syrup

12. Woodward's Bronchial cough syrup for relief of coughs due to colds and bronchitis. 8 oz. SALE PRICE **77¢**



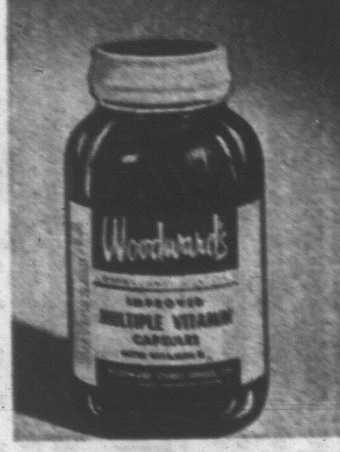
Family Pak Vitamins

13. Woodward's balanced multiple vitamin formula tablets for the family. Or: With additional Iron. Bottle of 300. Your choice. Each. SALE PRICE **1.99**



Geravite Tablets

14. Woodward's vitamin, mineral and isotropic formula. Formulated for older adults. 144 tablets. SALE PRICE **1.47**



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15. Woodward's brand with Vitamin B12 added. 180's. SALE PRICE **2.47**



Lanolin Lotion

16. Woodward's lotion with lanolin that's soft and refreshing for hands and body. 16 oz. size. SALE PRICE **77¢**



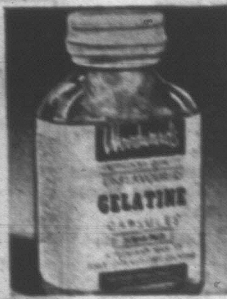
Ascorbic Acid Tablets

17. Woodward's 100 mg. Vitamin C. Dietary supplement. 250 tablets. SALE PRICE **69¢**



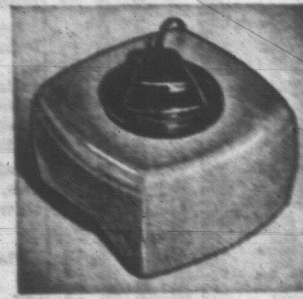
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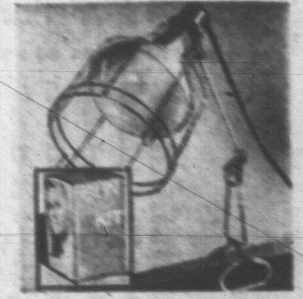
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19. Woodward's pleasant-tasting sugar-free dietary supplement. 90's. SALE PRICE **93¢**



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20. Woodward's lightweight plastic container. 128 oz. capacity. Automatic shut-off. Fully guaranteed. SALE PRICE **4.49**



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21. Ultra violet lamp with guard clamp, cord, off-on switch. SALE PRICE **14.99**



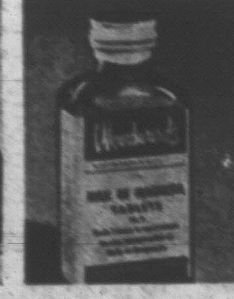
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22. Electric hair curler. Styles your hair quickly. 3 different size rollers. SALE PRICE **4.99**



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23. Woodward's own 3 positive heat. Push-button controls. Washable. 200 min. timer. 1 yr. guarantee. SALE PRICE **4.99**



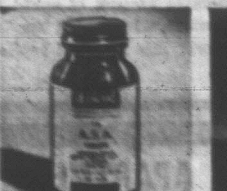
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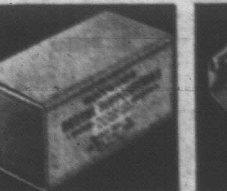
A.S.A. Tablets

26. Relieves pain due to colds, arthritis, headaches, etc. 300's. SALE PRICE **77¢**



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27. Woodward's, for use in treatment of burns, wounds, all household uses. 14-oz. SALE PRICE **67¢**



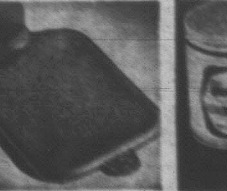
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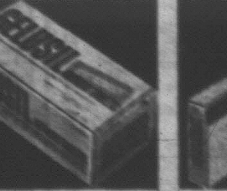
Absorbine Jr.

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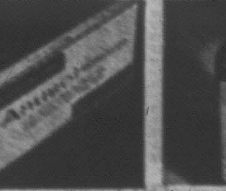
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39. A toothpaste for cleaning dentures effectively. Economy size. SALE PRICE **77¢**



Gelucil Antacid

40. Absorbs stomach acids. Provides a protective coating for longer lasting comfort. 100 tablets. SALE PRICE **1.47**



Anusol Suppositories

41. For prompt and long-lasting relief of pain and itching. 12's. SALE PRICE **99¢**



Steri/Sol

42. Antiseptic mouth wash and effective gargle. 22 oz. SALE PRICE **1.27**



Phospho-Lactin

43. Wampole's. For a nerve food and tonic. 16-oz. size. SALE PRICE **99¢**



Vick's Vaporub

44. A vaporizing ointment relieves colds and congestion. 3-oz. size. SALE PRICE **89¢**



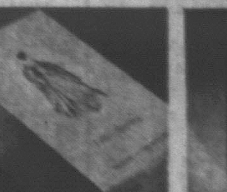
Vick's Formula 44

45. Cough syrup with Silenthum. For adult's and children. 5-oz. size. SALE PRICE **1.27**



Tampax

46. Safe, comfortable hygienic Tampons. Easy to use. Regular or super 40's. SALE PRICE **1.47**



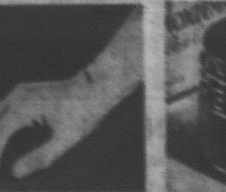
Modess

47. Soft, Super-absorbent, feminine napkins. 40's. SALE PRICE **1.43**



Coricidin 'D'

48. With decongestant. Prompt relief of hay fever, sinus and cold. 24 tablets. SALE PRICE **1.39**



Viceroy Gloves

49. For all types of housework. Soft and pliable. 2 pairs per pack. SALE PRICE **1.19**



Neozema

50. A medicated greenish hand and skin cream. 18-oz. size. SALE PRICE **1.39**

PRESCRIPTIONS

You can rely on your Woodward's Pharmacist. His professional training enables him to serve you best.

DID YOU KNOW?

For over 70 years Woodward's stores have been serving the British Columbia public. We have always offered the best of ingredients at the lowest possible prices.

When you have a prescription to be filled, bring it to Woodward's Prescription Department. It will be filled while you shop. Use Your Charge Plate.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Slip at Toronto

Prices slipped on a wide front today in active trading on the Toronto stock market.

Brokers said the market had adopted a cautious note with Finance Minister Bennett bringing down his budget in a matter of hours.

Wall Street showed a mild rise amid a rash of inconclusive reports about Vietnam negotiations. Trading was moderately active.

Canadian Superior Oil dropped 1 1/2 to 58, and Bessman 70 cents to \$2.60. Scurry-Rainbow was up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2.

At NEW YORK among two industrial giants which reported higher earnings, Du Pont held a fractional gain while Standard Oil (New Jersey) lost slightly.

A generally lower trend was shown by steel, motors, electronics, rails, utilities, chemicals, oil, drugs and airlines.

Leading industrials fell by up to 1 1/2 in places at one time.

British funds held quietly steady. Paper shares, however, moved against the trend in bullish comment about prospects in 1969.

South African gold shares fell back on a broad front, and Australian issues also eased.

Dollar stocks made further advances, reflecting widespread optimism regarding Vietnam.

Among Canadian issues, Canadian Light and Power gained 30 cents to \$54.

AT VANCOUVER Neon Products gained .50 to \$34 in pre-market trading.

Other industrials to gain were Scott Paper up .50 to \$23, and Okanagan Helicopters up .37 to \$6.62.

The mining section was slower than recent days. Galaxy was the top trader and remained unchanged at \$1 on 186,200 shares.

Dynasty remained strong and rose .52 to \$12. Calix was up .30 to \$5.95, and Lytton gained .20 to \$2.70.

Louise went to \$10, .20 at \$2.50, and Oms. Keen, .05 lower at \$1.55.

In the oil, Allied Roman gained .30 to \$1.25 on 42,700 shares.

ROYAL INSURANCE GROUP



Mr. Ian D. Davidson, CBE, Chairman of the Canadian Advisory Committee of the Royal Insurance Group, announces the election to the Committee of Mr. Gordon R. Sharwood, Chief General Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Sharwood was also elected to the Boards of the Western and British American Assurance Companies.

Mr. Sharwood is also a Director of the Kinross Mortgage Corporation.

BANK DEBITS EXCEED 1967

Victoria banking statistics indicate a new record for volume of debits to individual accounts for the year to date, following \$531.1 million in September and \$707.7 million for August.

The nine-month total becomes \$4,367 billion, well ahead of this time last year. Grand total in 1967 was \$4.05 billion. Canada's total in debits by 1968 million from the high in April of \$3.43 billion.

TOP TRADERS

Most Active Toronto Stocks by the Ontario Form

Symbol	Price	Change
AT&T	11 1/2	1/2
Bank of Montreal	23 1/2	1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2	1/2
Imperial Oil	58 1/2	1/2
Ontario Power	12 1/2	1/2
Standard Oil	40 1/2	1/2
Union Pacific	11 1/2	1/2
Western Union	11 1/2	1/2
Yukon	11 1/2	1/2
Zenith	11 1/2	1/2

PRIME LOCATION WAREHOUSE, NEW OFFICES FOR SALE

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SALES MANAGER

A man with proven sales and management experience to handle sales for an expanding firm in leisure time industry. Must be a self-starter and willing to undertake a considerable amount of world travel. Salary \$10,000 plus commission. Interested applicants should send resume to Victoria Box 380. All replies treated in strictest confidence.

APARTMENT BUILDERS AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANIES

Plumbing and Heating

BY **BLAKES**

Means **MONEY and SATISFACTION**

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TOWN OF SIDNEY Building-Plumbing Inspector

Applications are invited for the position of Building-Plumbing Inspector for the Town of Sidney. Duties entail: Administration of inspection office and filing system. Enforcement of various municipal by-laws. Answering correspondence, preparation of reports and statistical summaries. Answering complaints and enquiries.

Applicants should have three years experience in the building and plumbing field; valid B.C. driver's license.

Written application giving information as to age, salary expected, previous experience, marital status and references will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968.

A. M. FERNER,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Town of Sidney,
Sidney, B.C.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	463.14, off 1.32
20 Rails	271.32, off 1.08
13 Utilities	139.75, off .38
65 Stocks	248.11, off 1.31
Shares	13,670,000

TORONTO

30 Industrials	178.32, off 1.42
12 Golds	398.48, off 2.82
13 Basic Metals	113.74, off .48
5 Western Oils	228.22, off 2.12
Shares	4,067,000

MONTREAL

30 Industrials	180.58, off 1.32
12 Utilities	139.27, off .78
7 Banks	165.15, off 2.42
4 Papers	91.28, off .72
25 Composites	174.81, off 1.42

AT TORONTO in industrials, Imperial Oil lost 2 to 75 1/2, White Pass and Yukon 1 1/2 to 40 1/2, Bow Valley 1 1/2 to 35 and Noranda 1 1/2 to 27. Versatile Man-

GRAIN

CHICAGO (API)—The weather tended to influence some active buying of major commodity futures on the Board of Trade today, but there was a discernible undercurrent of caution rooted in the Vietnam situation.

Grain	High	Low	Close
Oct	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Nov	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dec	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Jan	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Feb	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Mar	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Apr	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Jun	38 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Jul	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Aug	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sep	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Oct	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Nov	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Jan	45 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Feb	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Mar	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Apr	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jun	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Jul	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Aug	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sep	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Oct	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Nov	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Jan	57 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Feb	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Mar	59 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Apr	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
May	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Jun	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Jul	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Aug	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sep	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Oct	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Nov	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Dec	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Jan	69 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Feb	70 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	71 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Apr	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
May	73 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Jun	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Jul	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Aug	76 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Sep	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Oct	78 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Nov	79 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Dec	80 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Jan	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Feb	82 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Mar	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Apr	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
May	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Jun	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jul	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Aug	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Sep	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Oct	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Nov	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dec	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Jan	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Feb	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Mar	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Apr	96 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Jun	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Jul	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Aug	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Sep	101 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Oct	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Nov	103 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Dec	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Jan	105 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Feb	106 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Mar	107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Apr	108 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
May	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Jun	110 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Jul	111 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Aug	112 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Sep	113 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Oct	114 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Nov	115 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Dec	116 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Jan	117 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Feb	118 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Mar	119 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Apr	120 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
May	121 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Jun	122 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Jul	123 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Aug	124 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Sep	125 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Oct	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Nov	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Dec	128 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Jan	129 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Feb	130 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Mar	131 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Apr	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
May	133 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Jun	134 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Jul	135 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Aug	136 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Sep	137 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Oct	138 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Nov	139 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Dec	140 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Jan	141 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Feb	142 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Mar	143 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Apr	144 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
May	145 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Jun	146 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Jul	147 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Aug	148 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Sep	149 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Oct	150 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Nov	151 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Imperial Oil Ltd.

Increased oil refining capacity in both east and west is anticipated within a year or two by Imperial Oil Ltd.

President W. O. Twiss said company development is favorable and earnings this year are expected to exceed the \$35.5 million (\$2.98 per share) net recorded in 1967.

If new refining capacity comes to western Canada it could take the form of additions to refineries in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg or Norman Wells, N.W.T.

Great West

By investing \$2 million in a new California company, Great

West Sashbury Co. Ltd. claims to be the largest shareholder in Accessible Computers Inc., of Palo Alto.

Organized to offer better service in computer time sharing, the company hopes to be operating by the spring.

Okanagan 'Copters

Repeating its arrangement with Shell Canada Ltd. to service SEDCO 138-F offshore drilling rig from the air, Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. has made long-term agreement to fly men and equipment for Shell's upcoming Atlantic offshore drilling program next summer.

The B.C.-based company has on order a \$1 million 28-passenger Sikorsky turbine-

powered amphibious helicopter for delivery in June.

This compares with a nine-passenger turboprop used on this coast. Okanagan did not say for how long or how much the transport contract would run.

Bethlehem Copper

Resumption of drilling on its Highland Valley copper prospect is announced by Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. Drilling stopped several weeks ago pending conclusion of negotiations between the drilling contractor and his employees. The property is adjacent to Valley Copper Mines Ltd.

Bramalea Consol

Plans to build more than 1,000 new housing units in urban Ontario are put forward by Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd.

In Clarkson, about 20 miles west of Toronto, the company will erect 800 single family, semi-detached and condominium units, and in Guelph another 170 apartments and 50 condominium units.

Construction on some starts immediately, the balance by early in the New Year.

Silver Standard

Silver Standard Mines Ltd. is offering to shareholders of record Oct. 25 the right to buy an additional share of the company for \$1.25 for each group of 10 common shares owned. The offer expires Nov. 25.

Trading of Silver Standard Monday at Toronto was unchanged at the close, registering \$1.75 for the last sale.

Government Accounts

1967-1968

EXPENDITURE	REVENUE
TRANSPORT 606.9	DEFICIT 745.4
PROVINCES 737.5	CUSTOMS DUTIES 767.3
DEBT CHARGES 1,300.8	TOBACCO 1,441.6
WELFARE 1,710.6	ALL OTHER 1,601.1
DEFENCE 1,787.0	SALES TAX 1,670.6
ALL OTHER 3,726.2	CORP TAX 2,849.6
INCOME TAX	
Expenditure	Revenue
\$9,869 Millions	\$9,076.6

JUST HOW HEAVY the Canadian debt service load can be is shown dramatically in relation to revenues. Debt charges in the last fiscal year what the provinces get as their share of federal were well on their way to being double the payment to provinces. (CP Newsmag.)

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was steady for the week ended today at \$2.67 1/2 for the dollar, \$2.67 1/2 for the dollar, \$2.67 1/2 for the dollar, \$2.67 1/2 for the dollar.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$2.67 1/2. Forward selling was unchanged at \$2.67 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$2.67 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Forward selling was unchanged at \$2.67 1/2.

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Resorts — Trailer Parks

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Cars Redress Balance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Acceptance of Japanese automobiles by the Canadian market indicates they may be the key to establishing a balance of trade between the two countries, said M. H. Miki, general manager of the Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd.

Mr. Miki made the remark Monday aboard the freighter Hsunshin Maru on her arrival here on her maiden voyage with 100 Datsun vehicles. The 18,000-ton ship will carry Canadian wheat on her return voyage to the Orient.

"The growth of all Japanese car sales in Canada since 1965 now truly reflects the fact of market acceptance and demand for this product," said Mr. Miki. "More than 30,000 Japanese vehicles of all makes, for a total value of some \$15 million will be sold in Canada this year."

He said Japanese cars in 1968 will outsell all other Japanese products coming into Canada, including electronics, steel and textiles.

"This in itself is valid evidence of the trend," said the Nissan executive. "When we consider the additional fact that we are not in direct competition with Detroit type for type but are dealing in a price market more or less created by non-American manufacturers, we see the strong possibility of the Japanese car and truck earning a significant new position for overall Japanese trade with Canada."

This means, he said, that Japanese vehicles could redress the balance of trade between the two countries, which in 1967, was \$300 million to \$400 million in favor of Canada.

BLOCK BROS. ARE COMING SOON

MAINTAINANCE BONDS

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideshow

HARBORD INSURANCE

L
T
D.

LEARN TO MEDITATE

Public Lecture, Thurs., Oct. 24

8 p.m.

1792 Townley (Off Richmond Road)

Fields Alter Store

Spencer's Douglas Street store — a downtown landmark for 40 years — will be renovated and opened under the name of its new owner, Fields Stores Ltd.

Purchase of the Victoria-owned family business was confirmed today by Joseph Segal, president of Fields, who said changes would follow liquidation of the stock. He said the transaction involved a cash amount of about \$150,000.

For Fields Stores, a B.C. company with publicly-held shares, acquisition of Spencer's was the third deal within two months. Fields earlier bought Macdonald's Ltd. in Williams Lake, and Payless Stores, Abbotsford.

Spencer's has been operated by E. W. Davies and his sons Lloyd and Spencer C. Davies, who will continue to operate a second retail outlet under the Spencer name on Government Street.

The 11th store in the Fields chain, Spencer's carries general merchandise on its 20,000 square feet covering three floors.

Fields expects sales to be bolstered by \$5.5 million as a result of the acquisition, and the total sales next year will exceed \$9 million.

Two new outlets are planned, Mr. Segal said.

DICKNOETHER GIVEN ROLE

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Earl Dicknoether has been named a member of the public relations committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, which held its 58th annual meeting in Portland, Ore.

He will assist in preparing program to interpret the chamber's role to the public and in context of the economy.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO 4%—Based quotation to Monday, Oct. 21, quoted by the Toronto Stock Exchange at 100.

CORPORATION	
NON-CONVERTIBLE	
Alcan 100	100
Alm 100	100
Algonia 100	100
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Exports to U.S. Show Major Gain

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—Jean-Luc Pepin, federal industry, trade and commerce minister, says Canadian exports to the United States are up \$1,200,000,000—or 25 per cent in 1968 to date.

He told the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Export Association Monday night the dominant factor in Canada's strong export performance this year has been the "exceptional buoyancy of the United States economy."

"Canada overseas exports are up only slightly this year compared with 1967—partly as a result of a smaller movement of wheat. In addition, severe demand restraint in Britain and external payments difficulties in Japan have restrained sales in Canada's two largest overseas markets."

Mr. Pepin said Canada is well on its way to its largest merchandise trade surplus in post-war years. The surplus was expected to be \$1,000,000,000. He said "a further growth in Canada's exports within the

UP 18.4 PER CENT

range of five to 10 per cent should be a commendable achievement for the coming year."

During the first nine months of 1968, merchandise exports had reached \$9,500,000,000 up \$1,600,000,000 or 18.4 per cent from the same period last year.

Imports had risen by \$831,000,000 or about 10 per cent, a slower pace which combined with the quick growth in exports would give a much-improved overall balance on current transactions, thought to be still in a deficit position.

Mr. Pepin said about two-fifths of this year's export gain consists of automotive products. This gain results from the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

He also announced that parliamentary approval will be sought for the establishment of an export development corporation to administer, in succession to the Export Credits Insurance Corp., new and expanded facilities for export credits and credit insurance.

Movable Wing Plan For Superjet Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The controversial movable wing design for the American supersonic transport has been scrapped, the Boeing Co. said Monday.

Boeing, the prime contractor for the plane, said it would go back to the more conventional fixed-wing design for the 2,000-mile-an-hour plane, which is almost four years away from flight testing and eight years from delivery to the airlines.

Two Killed In Air Crash

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—The bodies of two Wenatchee men have been found in the wreckage of a light plane in Cold Fish Lake in British Columbia, Sheriff Dick Nichols said Sunday.

He said the two were Merrill Ross, an oil distributor who owned the plane and was flying it, and Ralph Hukson, chief criminal deputy sheriff in Nichols' office.

Urban Renewal Complaints Before Probe

MONTEBELLO (CP)—The federal housing inquiry wound up a hectic day late Monday listening to a barrage of complaints from citizen groups opposed to urban renewal.

After spending close to 12 hours listening to a down recommendations the inquiry was told developers should keep hands off so-called deprived areas.

Four local tenants' associations expressed fears over having their properties expropriated to make way for urban renewal projects.

Joseph Baker, an architect and spokesman for the Liaison Committee of the City of Westmont, said expropriation should be used sparingly "when everything else has failed."

"Be very, very careful of destroying old buildings, especially when they can be repaired and can go on being used for years," he said.

His feelings were echoed by Ronald Moore, spokesman for the Jeanne Manes Citizens Committee, who said that people in his "older area" of Montreal "lived there because they liked it."

"A lot of people don't like stereotyped high-rise buildings."

'NEED RIGHTS LAW'

"What we need in this city is a city tenants' rights law similar to a law already in existence in Michigan," he said.

Mr. Moore said tenants he had interviewed were opposed to having "the sun blotted out by skyscrapers."

Al Fisher, who represented the Westmont Tenants Association, asked: "Why should a man who has lived in his house 35 years have to give up?"

"And having given it up, why should he have to fight to get properly paid for it?"

The Committee of Bots St. Martin said that if renewal had to take place in should be done after consultation with the people involved.

Vietnam Visit

WELLINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand will make a four-day visit to South Vietnam later this week following his current visit to South Korea. Holyoake's visit, from Oct. 25 to Oct. 28, will include discussions with South Vietnamese leaders and a visit to New Zealand forces at Nui Dat and Vung Tau and the New Zealand surgical team at Qui Nhon.

It's 'Active Consideration' This Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Another unsuccessful bid for an increase in the pensions of retired federal employees was made Monday night by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. Knowles, recalling that a special Senate-Commons committee recommended such increases May 8, 1967, asked in a Commons adjournment debate that the government not say again that they were under consideration.

"I've been told that for 20 years," the veteran MP said, Herb Gray (L—Windsor West), parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, replied that the matter is under active consideration.

Probe Set On Selling By Students

The Greater Victoria school board will take another look at commercial activities in schools following a recent campaign by a magazine publishing company.

Trustees decided Monday night they would hold a closed meeting to discuss the matter after a letter from the late mother of an Oak Bay junior secondary student was read.

Customers have provided a comfortable sales room and a captive audience for such commercial promotions. In the schools, she said.

Under the publishing company's plan, students can raise money for school projects by selling magazine subscriptions.

The board has a policy on such matters which could be interpreted as permitting the promotion, said chairman Peter Dunn.

He urged that the subject be referred to the education committee with trustees not on the committee invited to take part.

The matter has come up before, said district superintendent Joseph Chell, and the board's policy was amended at that time to permit students to solicit subscriptions from relatives and close neighbors.

Of commercialism in schools he said "whether we like it or not we're quite deeply involved in it right now."

Jackie Loses Pension

WASHINGTON (CP)—Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis will mean an end to her U.S. government pension and other benefits.

Hospital Heads Ask for Support

With less than a week to go to voting day two hospital administrators have appealed to the public for support for the \$9.3 million hospital referendum.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee, and Dr. Emert G. Q. Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's said this morning.

"While we realize the referendum is primarily for extended care beds, there are benefits for our acute hospitals," Dr. Pickles said. "We shall receive about \$2.4 million to improve and renovate our present facilities and another \$250,000 to plan our future requirements."

Both men said there was at least a two-month wait before what they termed "urgent cases" could be admitted to hospitals as the situation now stands. These are patients, they added, with illnesses which can only grow worse if left untreated.

Elective surgery cases are stacked up at both hospitals with reservations well into 1969. Both men stressed that emergency cases are and will continue to be handled quickly and efficiently. An emergency case is defined as one where there is a serious threat to life or risk of serious disability if treatment is not administered within 24 hours.

"Of our 12,000 admissions to St. Joseph's last year more than 3,000 were emergency cases," Dr. Van Tilburg said. "Many of these were urgent cases that deteriorated. In reality we are dealing with emergency medicine almost on a day to day basis."

In the case of Jubilee 49 per cent of 16,433 admissions last year were in the emergency category.

Customers affected will be advised of their new numbers by mail before the change is made Dec. 1.

The change entails a switch to a new exchange for customers living in an area bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road on the north, Leighton Avenue on the south, Shelbourne Street on the west and the Oak Bay waterfront on the east.

Customers now being served by the downtown Blanshard Street exchange will be transferred to the new exchange at Foul Bay Road and Bouchier Street.

MORE DETAILS URGED ON HOSPITAL VOTE

Voters in Saturday's \$9.3 million hospital referendum want information more specific than they have been given, Oak Bay Ald. Scott Wallace said Monday night.

The regional board should release details of where and how the money will be spent before the vote.

"The fact sheet put out by the public relations firm gives us all the unnecessary information but doesn't say what approval of the referendum will make available," Ald. Wallace said.

Ald. Frances Elford agreed most people wanted the information in detail before they went to the polls.

Council unanimously passed a resolution supporting the referendum.

Commission Drops Request to Unions

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's mediation commission Monday withdrew its request that trade unions send the commission copies of their union agreements.

The original request, by commissioner Pen Baskin, touched off a storm last week among trade union leaders, who charged that the commission was trying to turn the unions into "stool pigeons."

Mr. Baskin said the commission had merely felt that those should be left unturned in its bid to gather an up-to-date body of information on which to conduct its research studies of labor-management relations.

"However, now that it has been made aware of the distress which its request has apparently caused among a number of trade unions, the commission wishes to be clearly understood that the request is to be disregarded by those trade unions who are opposed to furnishing the information in question," Mr. Baskin wrote in letters to the unions.

Four juveniles will be charged with wilful damage following incidents at Ideal Fuel Company, 2735 Bridge at the weekend, police said today.

Owners of the company reported to police that 22 tail-lights and reflectors worth \$3 each were broken from trucks. The boys charged are between the ages of 10 and 12.

Police also said six lumber chains valued at \$25 each and six cinches valued at \$3 each were reported stolen from the same place sometime during the weekend.

No one has been charged in connection with the theft.

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Oak Bay Grants Hovercraft Trial

Council Approves Six-Month Test To See if Any Noise Disturbs Area

Oak Bay council Monday night gave tentative approval for the first daily hovercraft service in North America, to run between Vancouver and the Oak Bay marina.

Members agreed to a six-month trial for the air-cushion craft at the suggestion of Ald. Scott Wallace.

The approval can be withdrawn immediately if council decides the machine operated by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. creates excessive noise or nuisance.

The service is planned to start Dec. 21, says Hively, a director of the company, told council. Application for an operating certificate from the federal government would have to be made almost immediately if that deadline is met.

ALREADY OPPOSITION

Runners circulating in Oak Bay for several months have spurred opposition to the service—based mostly on the noise expected from the huge craft—even prior to an application by the company.

An approach to council for permission to use the marine for a landing base was delayed until the company could prove to council the machine was not loud enough to be a nuisance.

Recent technical improvements have cut down the loud racketing typical of hovercrafts so that a normal conversation can be conducted within about 30 feet of the machine, Mr. Hively said.

The company planned to use a landing float about 60 by 100 feet in size and situated off the

breakwater near the marina, Mr. Hively said.

Measurements on charts had shown it would be about 1,000 feet from Beach Drive, and far enough out to cut down the noise considerably.

LOGICAL SITE

The craft to be used initially will be the SRN-6, weighing about 10 tons and carrying 30 passengers. Oak Bay was chosen as the logical landing site because the craft would have difficulty fighting the prevailing winds in June if it tried to get around to the Inner Harbor, Mr. Hively said.

The company plans to have the SRN-4 model—weighing 10 tons and carrying cars as well as passengers—in service by 1971. A landing site would then be found in the Inner Harbor, he said.

In answer to questions from Ald. Frances Elford, he said parking would not be a problem in the marina lot, even with a planned three trips daily carrying about 15 passengers each way.

PRESTIGE FACTOR

And the prestige value of having a hovercraft port in Oak Bay would carry around the world, he said.

"This will be the first commercial air-cushion vehicle in North America,"

Mr. Hively later added that Oak Bay was the only site for the smaller craft that could be used. Any other convenient landing area would take it through windy areas, making the ride uncomfortable for passengers.

"It didn't work out here we would have to abandon the southern island and concentrate on Nanaimo," he said.

"This is not blackmail—this is a fact. Until we get our larger machine, we can use only Oak Bay."

Ald. Wallace then suggested his tentative arrangement with the company for a trial period during the winter months. The agreement will be drawn up by the company this week and approved by council at its next meeting.

Traffic Court Revenue Loss Irks Mayor

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt Monday night informed council he intended to bring the present system of highway control before the central court management committee at the next meeting.

"The municipality is losing about \$20,000 per year in traffic court revenue," he said.

Last year, Esquimalt took in about \$30,000 in traffic fines.

"It is a question of payment," said Mayor Bryant.

"If the government wishes to maintain the present system, some means of reimbursement for lost revenue should be provided."

Currently, if a motorist loses a court case, he is not required to pay court costs. He is simply assessed the prescribed number of demerits.

In other business, council voted to grant the Esquimalt Lions Club the "customary" \$500 to provide children with free hot dogs on Halloween eve.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Lola Mary Percival, 1204 Newton Street, from Robert G. Percival, 1200 Front Street, Nelson, B.C. They were married at Nelson in 1957.

Margaret Cary, 130 Humboldt Street, from George K. Cary, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1954.

Evelyn A. Rogers, 290 Empire Street, Victoria, from John J. Rogers, 130 Simcoe Street. They were married at Victoria in 1958.

Grace Isabel O'Brien, 125 Barclay Crescent, from Michael P. O'Brien, 125 Barclay Crescent. They were married at Victoria in 1951.

Harold J. Turner, R.R. 1, Nanaimo, from Sharon A. Turner, 455 Pioneer Crescent, Nanaimo. They were married at Alberni in 1962.

Crystal A. Archer, 155 Neil Street, from Dana J. Archer, 2857 Albany Street, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1965.

Garbage Vote Re-Confirmed

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council re-confirmed its decision of last March to put a plebiscite before the ratepayers this December on garbage collection.

Only one question will be asked: Are you in favor of weekly collections the year round?

At present the service is weekly only during the summer months, and every two weeks during the rest of the year.

The decision was approved by a vote of 7 to 1, with Ald. Foster Ingham opposed. An earlier suggestion that the plebiscite include the question of municipal or private collection of garbage was dropped from the motion.

Last March, council voted unanimously to hold a plebiscite in December but left the drafting of questions to the public works committee, which never drew them up.

HIGHER FEE
During the meeting, it was disclosed that the present private contract garbage collector, L. S. McNitt, has submitted prices of \$15 per household for service next year and \$18 for 1970, compared with \$11 this year. No action was taken by the council on this.

Ald. Alan Newberry recalled the twists and turns in council deliberations in the past on the subject, referring to them as "the comic opera of garbage in Saanich."

He said either council should start to seriously review the matter again or let the people decide in December. He said the issues are quality and frequency.

MANY COMPLAINTS
Last year, council received only one bid in answer to a tender call and turned it down. An expected move into municipal collection of garbage did not materialize and the present year-to-year contract with Mr. McNitt was later renewed.

Ald. Newberry said it was expected last summer that there

were an average of 40 complaints a month about the service and he termed this unsatisfactory. A plebiscite is an expression of opinion only, as a guide to council, and its results are not binding.

In other business, council:

• Received a grant of \$300 from Saanich Lions Club (its second in that amount) and \$50 from the Lakehill Women's Institute for the meals on wheels service.

• Decided to proceed with extension of sewers to MacDonald Drive West under the sewerage enterprise and the Municipal Act;

• Referred to public works committee proposed extensions of sewers to the Greenlands Road-Arbutus Road area and to Palmer Close;

• Obtained reports from the police chief and engineer on a request by Chesteria sub-

division residents to the highway minister for a pedestrian overpass on Patricia Bay Highway;

• Tabled an application for motel zoning at 355 Gorge Road West pending a meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission on Gorge shoreline beautification in November;

• Called a public hearing at a date to be set later for a three-storey 34-suite apartment at 1335 McRae Avenue.



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Hands Off Oak Bay Zoning, Alderman Tells Planners

Ald. Douglas Watts told regional planners to keep their hands off Oak Bay zoning during a prolonged discussion by council Monday night.

The municipality must keep control over how its land is to be used and let planners serve as advisory officials only, he said. No board above the council level should be permitted to decide for it.

Ald. Watts was replying to Tony Roberts, director of the regional planning board, and Bill Long, secretary of the capital regional board.

The two appeared before council to explain suggested changes to their letters patent so the regional bodies could merge.

LESS POWER

Both men indicated the combined board would have less ultimate power over municipalities than they now have.

But Ald. Watts strongly disagreed, picking point after point in the amended letters patent to back his arguments.

"We're running into the problem of our zoning powers against your planning powers,"

he told Mr. Roberts and Mr. Long.

The board's regulations should enable it to plan for "broad highway uses and urban use against rural or forestry uses" of land, he said.

"But they should certainly not include the planning of subdivisions,"

Ald. Watts suggested the two boards change their letters

patent to allow them to plan in broad terms that would not encroach on municipal authority.

Council reserved its decision on whether the amended letters patent should be approved and later moved into closed session.

The planning board meets today and had hoped for approval from all area municipalities by then.

NURSING STAFF

Registered Nurses and Registered Nursing Assistants are now required for the new, 60-bed, North York General Hospital.

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Unity Movement For Separatists

Militant RIN Party Will Vote To Join With Levesque Group

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's second-largest and pioneer separatist party will vote this weekend on whether to dissolve itself in a move that could lead to the unity of the province's once-dissident separatist forces.

Pierre Bourgault, leader of the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, told a news conference Monday that delegates at the party's annual congress will be asked to vote on dissolution in favor of joining Rene Levesque's new Parti Quebecois.

If fusion is approved—and Mr. Bourgault expects it will be—it could add about 20,000 to the 20,000-member Parti Quebecois, born last week when Mr. Levesque's Movement auvernal-

nete-association united with Gilles Grigore's Ralliement national.

The RIN, a militant separatist movement when formed seven years ago, became a political party in 1965. It claims about 12,000 members, but many are believed to hold Parti Quebecois membership cards as well.

Mr. Bourgault said he is recommending fusion to avoid a split in the possible separatist vote which "could retard and even compromise the achieving of Quebec independence."

"Neither party alone can get the electoral majority, but maybe together we can do it," the separatist leader said.

DIDN'T WIN A SEAT

In the 1966 provincial elections the RIN did not manage to seat a representative in the legislative assembly, but the party called about seven per cent of the vote.

If RIN members decide to dissolve their party, it will open the way for a second round of talks on the subject of fusion with Mr. Levesque's political organization.

Negotiations last spring between Mr. Levesque's MSA and the RIN broke down largely over the problem of education rights.

The RIN always has supported a unilingual French-language policy for the planned republic. Mr. Levesque has said he will guarantee English-language education rights.

No conditions would be laid down for RIN entry into the new party if fusion was chosen. "We are not talking of fusion with the Parti Quebecois to stir up trouble. We would join to fight against our true enemies—the federalists," Mr. Bourgault said.

"At any rate no political party's program is eternal. We won't start a war over differences, but we can still express our ideas."

Director Speaks On Bed Shortage

Dr. A. C. Pickles will ask members of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday whether they expect to find a hospital bed when they need one.

The executive-director of the 600-bed Royal Jubilee Hospital will speak about the \$3.3 million hospital referendum to be voted on Oct. 26.

More than 81,000 voters are eligible for the Capital Region Hospital District referendum. A 60 per cent majority of the vote cast is needed to pass the measure.

Van Horne Nominated

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — Former New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Leader J. C. Van Horne was nominated on the first ballot last week as the PC candidate in a Restigouche provincial byelection Nov. 4.



STEFANI SZYN
... 'cold-blooded plan'

Plot to Kill Lover's Wife Ends in Jail for Redhead

TORONTO (CP) — A pretty 26-year-old redhead who plotted to kill her lover's wife was sentenced Monday to at least two years minus a day in reformatory.

Diane Stefani Szyn of Toronto was convicted last month of counselling Kenneth Fess, a Toronto service station operator, to run down and kill Sophia Cuccia, her lover's wife, with his car.

Mr. Justice Frank Donnelly said he could have jailed Miss Stefani Szyn for life.

Her sentence was two years less a day definite and two years less a day indeterminate. Fess repudiated the conspiracy to police who equipped his car with a tape recorder. The trial featured taped evidence.

"The plan which you conceived was cold-blooded, well-calculated and premeditated," said Mr. Justice Donnelly.

The intended victim was Sophie Cuccia, 38, of Toronto, wife of Joseph Cuccia whom Miss Stefani Szyn met two years earlier while he was a bartender in a Toronto tavern and she was a secretary in a lawyer's office.

During a love affair with Cuccia, Miss Stefani Szyn became pregnant. She later suffered a miscarriage. The court was told that she tried to commit suicide when she thought she was pregnant again.

Psychiatrists who examined Miss Stefani Szyn said they found her sane with a good intellect, but emotional.

Catholic Students Seek Separate School Survival

BY LILLIAN NEWBERRY

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Catholic students, convinced that separate high schools face extinction, this weekend founded a non-violent federation to pressure the Ontario government to extend its grants to Grades 11, 12 and 13.

"Either it's given to us now or we have to go out of the picture and die," said John Josia, 17, of Notre Dame College school in Welland.

"We're asking for the same rights given in Quebec to its separate system of education."

On Sunday the new Ontario Catholic Student Federation de-

clared itself opposed to demonstrations, protest marches and sit-ins. The anti-demonstration resolution, introduced by St. Michael's College school in Toronto, passed by 62 votes to three, it said.

"If violent action is taken by the federation we will be branded as student activists and will become unpopular with the Ontario public."

WANT NO WEEK

Steve Fahum of St. Jerome's high school in Kitchener warned: "The only way you can affect the government is to affect the vote ... condemn and censure any violent protest."

Instead of marching or sitting in, federation will ask Ontario bishops to proclaim a Catholic education week next spring. It would begin with Catholic students speaking to Sunday congregations in every parish church. The OCSE plans to organize school assemblies, a mass media campaign and petitions to the legislature.

Joe Radican, 16, of Michael Power high school in Toronto was elected president Sunday. He said Education Minister William Davis has asked for a report on the congress.

There are 19 English-speaking Catholic high schools in the province with about 31,000 students. Since 1964, Ontario has paid grants for students to the cost of Grade 10. Roman Catholics may support separate elementary schools in their taxes, but must support public high schools.

Catholic parents pay tuition fees from \$175 to \$350 for students above Grade 10. Separate education is further subsidized by parishes and religious orders.

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Governor-General to Visit Four Secondary Shools

Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener will visit four Greater Victoria schools Nov. 27 during a three-day visit to the city.

The vice-regal couple will be accompanied by school board chairman Peter Bam and district superintendent Joseph Chell in a tour of Central, Oak Bay, Reynolds and Esquimalt junior secondary schools.

The Queen's representative in fire-proof bank.

The Victoria visit is part of tour of B.C. by Mr. and Mrs. Michener which will run from Nov. 25 to Dec. 4.

RESISTS FIRE

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Rimmer Tops Trail Ride

Merle Rimmer took top honors at the first open competitive trail ride sponsored by the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association held Sunday at Green Valley Ranch.

Riding Dan's Mischief, Mr. Rimmer won the aggregate trophy and the Keeper trophy with 186 points in the senior division.

Other winners in the seniors were Floyd Adams (Skidoo-Two) 179½; Keith Smith (Cooper) 170½; Doug Sanford (Pay Tango) 167½; David Adams (Little Man's Chief) 163½; and Matt Nobles (Redwills My Bar) 159½.

David Hajnal riding Penny Ridge topped the junior division with 180 points and was awarded the aggregate and Keeper trophies for his class.

Other junior division winners were Danad Hajnal (Stymen) 169½; Kathy Jackson (Penny) 153½; Carol Nobles (Feyena) 131½; Richard Webber (Destry) 129½; and David Stevenson 129½; and David Stevenson (Roc Bar) 121½.

Researcher Here Thursday
A biologist doing research into water pollution in the Atlantic Provinces will speak in Victoria Thursday night.

Dr. John Sprague, of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, in St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, will discuss recent anti-pollution studies made by the board.

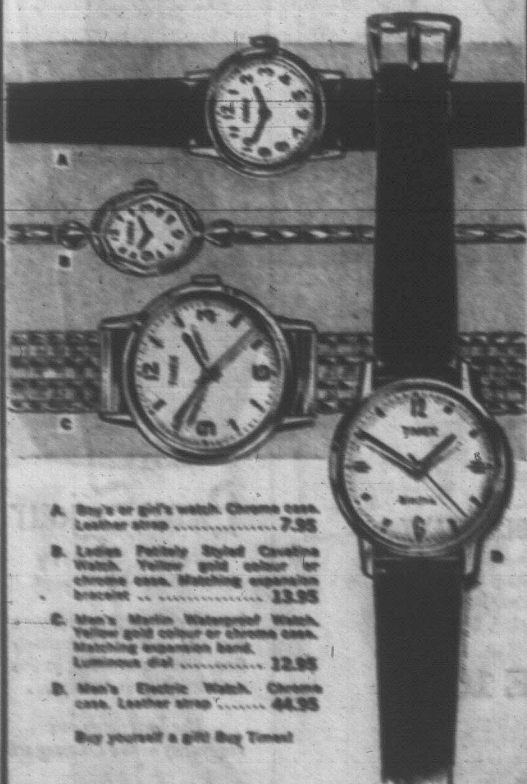
Dr. Sprague is an associate scientist with the board specializing in aquatic biology research. He has done papers on the effects of pollution on fish and other aquatic organisms and the effects of copper-zinc pollution on salmon streams.

He will speak in the Elliott Building of the University of Victoria, Room 168 at 8 p.m.

TIMEX TIME...

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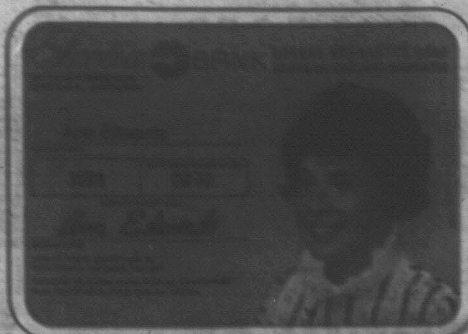
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Couldn't you use a Scotiabank Cheque Guarantee Card?

Scotiabank guarantees your cheques. Anywhere.

Lightfoot Alive: He's Even Better Than a Record

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Gordon Lightfoot, one Canadian who has made it to the top of a popular and a popular field, held a capacity audience at McPherson Playhouse enthralled and happy Monday night.

He performs again tonight for another capacity audience, the house having been sold out well in advance.

That makes him a real rarity in Victoria, the city of apathy when it comes to major ticket sell-outs at top ticket prices.

Lightfoot, for me, has two delightful qualities. First, he is the ideal folk singer, communicating totally, at one moment with the unadorned sentiment and poignancy of, say, Riter Green, at another with the boyish humor of a song about a dog called Pete.

FEEL CLOSE
You couldn't feel closer to him if you were sitting at his feet in that circle of light and he were singing just for you.

Evening Courses More Popular

Registration is higher than ever before at evening courses for adults in Spanish this fall. Registered attendance in 20 classes is 700, compared with 284 last year.

New courses, including Chinese cooking, contract bridge, yoga, and first aid, have been added to last year's program. Courses in French, and recreation are also being offered.

Courses like dressmaking, flower arranging, cooking, painting and pottery are heavily attended by women. Several men are enrolled in computer courses and bookkeeping.

New half courses will be starting in January. It is hoped registration then will pass the 900 mark.

Playwright Dies

LONDON (Reuters) — Irish-born Paul Vincent Carroll, 67, who shot to fame as a playwright just before the Second World War, died Sunday. Carroll's play *Shadows and Substance*, originally produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, became a hit on Broadway in 1958.

New Trophy Honors Noted Entertainer

A trophy in memory of famed Victoria entertainer Reg Slater will be presented at the annual Talent Show in McPherson Playhouse Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Slater, 58, famed for his appearances on the Ted Mack television program and at numerous Victoria charity shows, died here Oct. 13.

The trophy will go to the competitor who shows the most effort and personality in the Talent Show, regardless of whether he or she is a prizewinner in the various classes.

Jerry Gately, who is directing the show, wants to make the trophy an annual award. Donations are invited and may be sent to Mr. Gately at 1114 Langley Street, Tel.: 383-7753.

The other thing that fascinates me about Gordon Lightfoot is his acknowledged great ability as a composer in the idiom.

His melodies are simple, often derivative of each other, the arrangements uncomplicated except for occasional overtones when he and his two capable sidemen—Red Shea, lead guitarist, and John Stockfish, bass—indulge in a bit of exploration.

HONORABLE CLOAK

But with his compositions which he bases on historic episodes and legend and social unrest, Lightfoot appears as a genuine modern minstrel, assuming the ancient and honorable cloak of the early balladeers, the ancestors of "folk."

To attend a Lightfoot concert is to experience him in a way that is not possible through his recordings, good as they are.

This is not true of any artist, for some are better not encountered in person.

But Lightfoot's presence, and personality, his relaxed commentary, his easy and engaging confidence to his audience in the matter of a broken guitar string and consequent tuning problem, are not things communicated fully through stereo speakers. The audience loved all of it, from the country music bits—acknowledged by Lightfoot as his father's music—through all the obviously welcome familiar numbers to the excerpts from a new upcoming album.

All round, it was quite an evening.

Some Seats Left For Safety Show

There are still a few seats left for the Saanich Police safety program tonight.

The 30-minute free show, held in the court room alongside the police and fire station off Vernon Avenue, features films including the latest mechanical death. More than 10,000 residents have seen the program since police introduced it 1½ years ago.

The show starts at 8 p.m. To make reservation phone 388-4221. Police discourage children under 14 attending.

School Needed Immediately In Gordon Head

A planned junior high school at Arbutus and Finerty is needed right away to meet the soaring student population in the Gordon Head area, the Greater Victoria school board was told Monday.

"Six hundred students will go on shift in Gordon Head next September if this school is not forthcoming," trustee Dr. Carson Jamieson said.

School board chairman Peter Burns said last week the new high school is at the top of an "immediate priority" list the department of education asked the board to prepare.

In other business, a report presented by Dr. Jamieson shows community groups are jamming school gymnasiums and activity rooms in response to trustees' "open door" policy instituted at the start of the year.

A total of 250 permits was issued in one week, he said, with each permit representing from four to 10 sessions in one of the gyms.

RECORDS TOPPED

Evening use of schools by the public this year "topped all previous records" with only the occasional hour between 6:30 and 10 p.m. vacant in any secondary school.

Last January, the school board slashed room rentals as part of its policy to encourage more community use of schools. Meetings connected with education now pay no rent while many other groups use gymnasiums for as little as \$1 an hour.

The old rate for small groups was \$10 for an evening.

Saanich Police Again to Hold Youth Dances

About 800 young people are expected at a dance in Reynolds school auditorium Friday night as the Saanich Police Organization of Tens opens its fall entertainment program.

Master of ceremonies will be Vancouver disc jockey Little Steve Wonder and the band will be The Neon Lighted People of Victoria.

SPOT was organized by the Saanich police which last year and others are supported by off-duty officers and their wives.

Events, which this year will include skating parties as well as dances the last Friday of each month, are open to any Saanich young person 15 to 19 years old or attending a Saanich school in grades 12, 11 or 10.

Write Your Friends To

Older England Inn

Special Dinner 75¢ up

OPEN EVERY DAY

EXCLUSIONS: SUNDAY

Warm and cozy with big fire place

in beautiful hall, Victoria's only

entirely new

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400 LANGHAM STREET

NOW ... at LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Victoria Theatre Guild's Presentation of

"O, DAD, POOR DAD, ETC., ETC."

By ARTHUR KOPEL

NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 28TH

Curtains: 8:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.75; Students \$1.00; at Eaton's Box Office.

Children and Transfer — Yes for the Price of One Ticket

Honor Students Awarded \$69,082

Students graduating from Greater Victoria's five senior high schools last June earned \$69,082 in scholarships and bursaries, the school board learned Monday night.

A report showed 170 students earned partial remission of their first-year university fees under the department of education scholarship plan.

The government has paid three-quarters of the university fees for the 101 students who earned first-class honors or a total of \$52,417.

Reduced scholarships for 48 students with high second-class honors totaled \$10,000, while 20 students with second-class honors collected a total of \$2,865.

Fee remissions for the 170

UNDERWATER CHAPEL

NICE (Reuters) — A white concrete statue of the Virgin Mary was submerged off the beach of this Mediterranean French resort Sunday to serve as a shrine for underwater swimmers and divers. The statue of Our Lady of the Deep is 45 feet beneath the surface.

GEM DEVIL'S ANGELS

In Color
JOHN CASSAVETES
BEVERLY ADAMS
Adult Entertainment
TUESDAY AT 7-10

San Rafael Spice Rib House

World Famous San Rafael
COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT
3800 GILBERT ST. 385-2385

SPORTS CENTRE ICE SKATING WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Adult Skating

1:00 p.m.—Mothers and Toddlers

2:15 p.m.—School Skating

3:15 p.m.—Public Skating

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CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
11-1:00—Adults Only
1:00-2:00—Public

Children's International Summer Village presents
TALENT NIGHT
IN FINALISTS
M.C.s: PETER MANNING — SYLVIA HOMER
Guest artists: Everfield Dancers and sing-out group
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Thurs., Oct. 24th, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale now \$2.00 and \$3.00. Seat prices under \$1.00 and \$2.00.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Comedian
Vocalist
BARRY DALE
With
The Rev. Lang Quartet
in
1 SHOWS NIGHTLY
8:00 and 10:00
For Reservations Call 385-2385
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DICK KERR is back by popular demand
OCT 22nd to NOV. 2nd
IMPRESSIONIST AND GREAT SINGER:
2 Shows on Wednesdays 8:00 and 10:00
Nights, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.
3 and 10 p.m. and midnight
DANCING TO JAY'S COMBO
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE 8:30 P.M.
Early dance 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Club dance 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
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Lloyd Pollock Resigns Amateur Hockey Post

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lloyd Pollock of Windsor, Ont., has resigned as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

In a statement issued at the CAHA's national office here, the association's past-president, Fred Page of Vancouver, said he had received the resignation Monday with "deep regret."

Pollock's resignation was said to be for business reasons. "It is with great regret that I resign the office of president," Pollock was quoted as saying in the statement.

Pollock served 15 years as an executive member, vice-president, president and past-president of the Ontario Hockey Association before becoming second vice-president of the CAHA in 1964. He was first vice-president of the association in 1966 and became president this year.

Page said no changes will be made in the other offices of the association until a decision is made by the executive committee at the semi-annual meeting in Winnipeg Jan. 25-26.

Flipping Dick Also Worries About Injuries

By MILTON RICHMAN

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—You haven't seen anything until you see skinny, tousle-haired Dick Fosbury, the new Golden Boy of the Olympics.

He was harder to see than most of the other competitors here and the reason is some people put their hands over their eyes before he starts his specialty. They're afraid to look. They worry he'll break his neck.

"I worry a little, too," confesses the lanky 24-year-old new Olympic high jump champ from Medford, Ore. "I worry about hurting myself."

Fosbury should. The way he jumps he makes it seem as if his next try will be his last. That's why people park their hearts in their mouths when he begins his takeoff.

Fearless Fosbury simply is unbelievable.

Approaching the bar, he makes an almost imperceptible half-turn as he gets to it, leaps backward on those sponge-like feet of his and then flips himself over the bar, still with his back to it.

Fosbury failed on that particular jump. Had he made it he would have had the world record of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches. He missed, but the crowd still gave him a tremendous ovation. He earned it by his 7 foot 4 1/2 jump earlier which brought him and the U.S. a gold medal.

The new Olympic champion has been jumping since he was 11 when he used the scissors method to get over, but eventually abandoned it because he found he could go only so high. He began using his present style as a senior in high school and retained the efforts of one coach to change him over to more conventional scissor method.

"I think quite a few kids will begin trying it my way

now," said Fosbury, all tucked out on his bed shortly after his gold medal triumph. "I don't guarantee any results. And I don't recommend my style to anyone. All I say is if a kid can't straddle, he can try my way. Maybe he'll do okay with it and maybe he won't."

The odds are he won't. Imitations never compare with the original and Dick Fosbury is the copyright owner of the Fosbury Flip.

On Sunday, a day when Kenya's Kipchoge Keino beat Jim Ryan in the 1500 meters and the three U.S. relay teams ran off with gold medals, Fosbury took the play away from all of them with his bizarre method of working himself over one side of the bar to the other.

CLANSMEN STOP BIRDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon Fraser University Clansmen rolled for 31 points in the first half Monday night and then held on to defeat University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 37-17 in a non-conference football game before 3,187 fans.

The victory gives Simon Fraser the Gordon Sherrin trophy for the second consecutive year. The Clansmen won the inaugural contest last year 30-13.

FRENCH RIDER CELEBRATES . . .

Horsing Around at This Party

AVANDARO, Mexico (CP) — Jean-Jacques Guyon of France threw a party Monday night — for his horse.

"Fines can have two meals tonight — or maybe three if he wants to," said the beaming equestrian officer.

Man and horse had won the grueling Three-Day Event in Olympic equestrian competition.

The Frenchman wound up with the individual gold medal while Britain grabbed the top team award in the initial event on the equestrian program at the 1968 Games.

The competition began last Friday, with 49 horses and riders starting out on a rugged test of skill involving dressage, a brutal cross-country endurance run Sunday and show jumping Monday.

Thirty-five riders and steeds survived to the end, including the four Canadian starters.

Major Derek Alliman of Britain took the individual



DARK-HORSE THREAT to reach canoeing finals at Mexico City Olympics is Chris Hook, of Dartmouth, N.S., who started paddling events today with other members of Canadian team.

Canadian Paddlers Haven't a Chance In 'Different World'

By STERLING TAYLOR

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Jim Mossman leaned on the seat of his bicycle and gazed over the placid stretch of water where the world's top paddlers started competitions today in their kayaks and canoes.

"How can I explain that our people will have gone beyond themselves if they reach the finals," the Canadian paddling coach said.

"Back in Canada, the people are waiting for a Canadian to win a medal. They're not satisfied with a sixth or seventh place. But we haven't got a chance in paddling."

"Our top paddler is Chris Hook (of Dartmouth, N.S.), and he'll be lucky to get a fifth in the final. He's also one of the few Canadians who has an outside chance of making the finals."

Mossman said Canadian paddlers are as good as any others in the Western Hemisphere but "here we're in a different world."

"This is the best there is. The Europeans have better facilities, better training programs and better competition."

Mossman said the trouble is not lack of government support in Canada.

"We get a fitness council grant every year for one international competition. The problem is that we'll use it to go to Europe next year and for the British Empire and Pan-American Games the following two years."

"The British Empire and Pan-American Games are not the best competition, however. We should be going against the Europeans every year."

WOMEN'S TEAM

Canada was represented by seven men and three women in today's opening heats of the paddling events. The men are Hook, Jean Barre of St. Foy, Que., Gabor Joo, Scott Lee, Wolfgang Ruck and John Wood, all of Toronto, and Arpad Simonity of Montreal.

The women are Betty Ann Gowans, Montreal, Marjorie Hunter-Dixon, Port Credit, Ont., and Christina East, Ottawa.

"This is the first time Canada has sent a women's team," Mossman said. "We convinced the Canadian Olympic Association that it would create interest in paddling across Canada."

Behind Britain, whose last team medal in this event was a bronze at the 1936 Games in Berlin, came the United States and Australia.

Despite a ninth-place individual showing by Robin High, 35, a former from Delta, B.C., the Canadian team finished eighth and last in the team standings.

Guyon, 35, completed the three stages of competition with only 38.86 penalty points, to 41.61 for Alliman and 52.31 for Page.

The British team had a substantial margin over the runner-up United States team, 15.93 penalty points to 26.57.

Norman Elder, a Toronto artist, finished 31st in the individual standings, Barry Smith from King City, Ont., 33rd, and Allan Ehrlich of Toronto 35th and last among the survivors.

silver medal and Michael Page of the United States the bronze.

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Canadians Still Looking For Medal at Olympics

Relay Team Barely Misses Third Place In Swim Final

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Ralph Hutton, of Ocean Falls, B.C., who says he would rather swim than walk, helped push Canada's freestyle team to fourth place in the men's 800-metre relay final at the Olympic Games, missing a medal by only 1.6 seconds.

Stephen Tupper of Vancouver sailed his yacht Min IV through seven races in the nine-day regatta at Acapulco and placed fourth in the final standing of the Dragon class.

Their performances were the best of the Canadian team Monday.

Thirty-five countries have at least one medal with 96 of 172 events completed. But Canada still is looking for its first.

However, the Canadian team has surpassed its points performance of the Rome Olympics eight years ago. At Rome, Canada garnered only 12 points but had one medal—a silver by the University of British Columbia eights.

In the 1968 Games, Canada has 13 points—nine in swimming, three in yachting and one in shooting, good for 36th place among the 45 countries who have scored a point or more.

Americans Boost Medal Count to 66

The Americans lead the Russians in medals 66 to 39 and in the gold column have a 28-to-13 edge.

In team points, the U.S. has more than a 200-point lead over the Soviet Union with a total of 327 points.

Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, swam the anchor leg as the U.S. relay squad sped to victory in 7:32.3.

Australia was second by two metres, Russia third, Canada fourth.

Doug Russell won the 100-metre butterfly, a new Olympic event for men, in 55.3 seconds. Mark Spitz was second in 56.4, Ross Wales third in 57.2.

Australia, anchored by 180-lb. Wenden, winner of the 100-metre freestyle, was timed in 7:33.7 in the 400-metre freestyle relay. Russia's time was 8:01.6.

Canada came fourth in 8:03.2. Strung out behind the Canadians were France in 8:03.7, West Germany in 8:04.3, East Germany in 8:05.0, and Sweden in 8:12.

PREVENTS U.S. SWEEP

Lynn McClements made another Australian move to prevent a U.S. monopoly of swim triumphs when she won the women's 100-metre butterfly. Her time was 1:05.5.

Ellie Daniel of the U.S. was second in 1:05.8 and Sue Shields of the U.S. third in 1:06.2.

Ada Kok, a six-foot Dutch girl who holds the world record of 1:04.5, could do no better than fourth in 1:06.2.

Jim Shaw of Toronto qualified for today's final in the men's 100-metre backstroke by doing 1:01.9 in his semi-final race, in which he came second. The fastest qualifier was Roland Mathies of East Germany in 1:01.0.

Shaw won his preliminary heat earlier in 1:01.8.

Canadian swimmers fared poorly in some of the individual races Monday, but none had such cause for dismay as Bill Mahoney of New Westminster, B.C.

Mahoney won his heat in the men's 200-metre breaststroke in 2:31.1.

Not only did the West German lose the gold medal in Denmark, but even silver medalist is being withheld until a meeting of the International Cycling Federation next month in Stockholm.

The crowd whistled and jeered when the Danes mounted the victory podium.

"This is the greatest robbery of all time," snapped the West German coach, Gustav Kilian.

The West Germans insisted that no pushing was done. Kilian had merely pushed himself with a slightly raised arm from Heinrich, who was close to him.

"Kilian was afraid he would bump into Heinrich, but he never pushed him on," Kilian said.

France captured its fourth cycling gold medal with a victory by its two aces, Daniel Morelon and Pierre Trentin, in the 2,000-metre tandem. Holland took the silver medal and Belgium the bronze in the tandem.

At Acapulco, meanwhile, on the Pacific coast, the United States clinched the gold medals in two of the five yachting classes.

The U.S. victories were in the Star and Dragon classes.

Medal List

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NO PRACTICE REQUIRED . . .

Welcome, You Are Now a Member of Our Team!

A league without a name and loaded with questionable talent plans to support Victoria Chinooks, the Canadian junior men's finalists last spring, on the basketball courts this season.

In tendering his approval for the formation of the "league," Chinook manager Harold Turner commented: "I don't know what they'll do to basketball, but I can

only hope they'll bring out a few more fans to the gym for our games."

Teams in the new league will play games as preliminaries to Chinooks' Inter-City Junior League battles, scheduled at Central Junior High on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

The "supporting cast" will include five teams—School Principals and Vice-Principals; Firemen; CFAX Radio-

men; Police, and Victoria Press. Whenever lungs and weak ankles permit, games will be expected to last for two, 10-minute halves.

Coaches of the principals are Colin Glover of Reynolds and Bill Garner of Lansdowne Junior High. They wasted no time in lining up talent. Mailed to various district principals was a letter that began:

"Welcome—you are now an

active member of the Principals and Vice-Principals Basketball Team."

It concluded with: "We do not need any practice. Team strategy will be outlined at game time. First game next month."

Believing that beef can build brains, the district's firemen have countered by naming Jack Northing as their playing-coach. CFAX radio

announcer Chick Madrak expects to double opponents with fancy and expensive new uniforms.

The police lineup, dependent on shifts, will be recruited by Gord Bennett and Ron Ferguson.

In a prepared statement not to be released until next week—a Victoria Press spokesman said: "We pity these games one at a time. They can't beat you if they

can't score. We won't know who will be quarterback until game time."

It can be assumed, however, that the Press team will be "versatile." It may include a former side-day bike rider, a cartoonist who works for a radio station, an antique dealer who specializes in piano stools, and a chap who grows mushrooms in his cellar.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Federuk

The U.S. Golf Association has revised its thinking about the retail value of prizes allowed amateurs. The maximum has been returned to \$200, and most of our golfers are guessing the Canadian association will fall in line.

Both Canada and the U.S. cut the allowable tag from \$200 to \$100 last January. Effective Jan. 1, 1968, the U.S. returns to the \$200 maximum.

Prized of symbolic nature, such as trophies, remain exempt from monetary limitation. The symbolic prizes include metal bowls, cups, plates, pitchers or similar trophies "provided their symbolic nature is evidenced by distinctive permanent marking (such as a club seal or appropriate lettering)."

Utilitarian purposes rewards—watches, luggage, golf bags, blazers, umbrellas—will continue to be identified as merchandise prizes even though they may be marked as symbolic prizes.

Canada, as yet, hasn't indicated it will follow the U.S. They will, and sensibly so. In this day and age, a \$100 gift doesn't seem like much. Organizers of even the smallest of tournaments can not, for example, give away a first-class set of irons as a prize with the \$100 limit in effect.

It also be presumed that the continuous-putting rule may be discarded. Introduced at the same time as the \$100 regulation, the putting rule hasn't produced the desired result to speed up play in tournaments.

Both rules lived a short and unpopular life.

★ ★ ★

Uplands' junior Ken Nott failed to crash the prize-receiving line but still managed to create a big stir in the first of the three-round fall monthly medal series.

Playing at Oolwood, Nott scored his first hole-in-one by sinking his tee shot on the par-three seventh.

Oak Bay professional Vaughan Trapp captured first-round honors by carding a three-over-par 73. Although the course played extremely long, Trapp might have matched par but for the fast he three-putted three greens.

Oak Bay players also picked off the next two spots. Carl Schwantje came in with a 74 and pro Ben MacLeod had a 75. Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham, last year's medal-winner, came in with a 78.

Schwantje, a two-handicapper, posted the day's best net, a 72. Gorge Vale's Ted Langlois, one of several scoring 73, was next in line on a count-back.

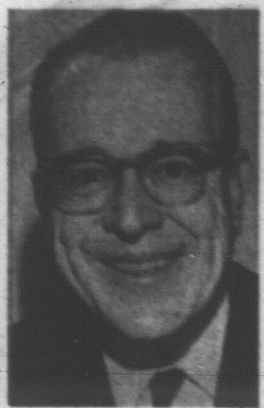
★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Greg Barnes became the last club champion to be declared in the district after defeating Greg Camlin, 5 and 4, in the Cedar Hill final Sunday . . . It was Barnes' first club crown . . . Wakeham carded a fine 37-32-68, four under par, but the round didn't help President Hugh Reid's cause . . . as Captain Al Robertson's team won the annual team battle at Gorge Vale . . . A brother and sister, Terry and Jo-Ann Cridde, claimed the junior championship trophies at Glen Meadows . . . Oolwood's Don Ross has been re-elected president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association . . . Harvey McIntyre of Vancouver's Capilano club is the only other Canadian on the PNGA directorate . . . Dorothy DeGrootman continued her fine shotmaking Sunday to regain the women's club championship at Gorge Vale. Dorothy, who was one under women's par when she defeated Shirley Nymuth in the semifinal round, matched regulation figures with a 39 on the first nine in Sunday's final and went on for 6-and-5 victory over Gert Penney.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in the Old Country soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	Points
Leeds	12
Liverpool	11
Sheff Wed	10
Sheff Sat	9
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	7
Sheff Utd	6
Sheff Utd	5
Sheff Utd	4
Sheff Utd	3
Sheff Utd	2
Sheff Utd	1
Sheff Utd	0
Second Division	Points
Sheff Utd	12
Sheff Utd	11
Sheff Utd	10
Sheff Utd	9
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	7
Sheff Utd	6
Sheff Utd	5
Sheff Utd	4
Sheff Utd	3
Sheff Utd	2
Sheff Utd	1
Sheff Utd	0
Third Division	Points
Sheff Utd	12
Sheff Utd	11
Sheff Utd	10
Sheff Utd	9
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	7
Sheff Utd	6
Sheff Utd	5
Sheff Utd	4
Sheff Utd	3
Sheff Utd	2
Sheff Utd	1
Sheff Utd	0
Fourth Division	Points
Sheff Utd	12
Sheff Utd	11
Sheff Utd	10
Sheff Utd	9
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	7
Sheff Utd	6
Sheff Utd	5
Sheff Utd	4
Sheff Utd	3
Sheff Utd	2
Sheff Utd	1
Sheff Utd	0



HAROLD TURNER
... hopes for fans

Attendance, Betting Boosted at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The horse racing season ended Monday night at Exhibition Park as a crowd of 5,362 saw Chan-

cello average for 94 days of racing. Monday's mutual handle was \$282,486 for a 1968 total of \$27,282,512 and an average of \$289,865. This was up 7.4 per cent over the \$25,609,937 total and \$21,169 average in 1967.

Attendance for 101 days of racing was 677,269 for an average crowd of 6,705. This was an increase of 4.1 per cent over the 1967 figures of 604,885 total and

Aussies Bar Open Tennis Tournaments

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has voted to outlaw open tennis tournaments in Australia this summer.

The decision was made Monday night on the casting vote of LTAA president Bill Edwards after delegates reached deadlock over a motion that the International Lawn Tennis Federation "be advised of the cancellation of all tournaments open to all in Australia during January, 1969."

During a fiery meeting, Edwards charged the New South Wales Association with "negotiating outside LTAA rules" in making tournament arrangements with professionals. Open tournaments had already been planned between Dec. 30 and Jan. 27 in Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane and Hobart, Tasmania.

RESULTS AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Second Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Third Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Fourth Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Fifth Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Sixth Race—\$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00	1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00	1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00	1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00	1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00	1. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 2. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 3. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 4. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 5. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00 6. Star (Gibson) 1:20.00

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unwanted fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan. If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slimmer more graceful curves; if you're tired of dieting and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blood circulates—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



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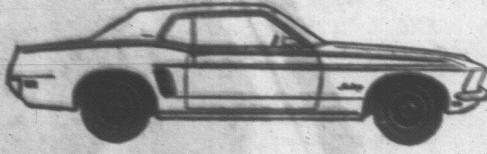
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The FORD

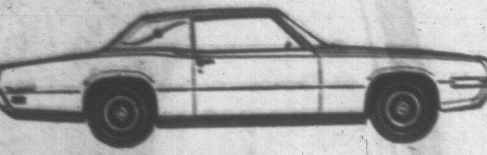
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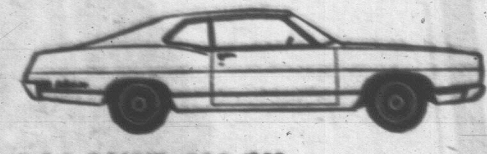
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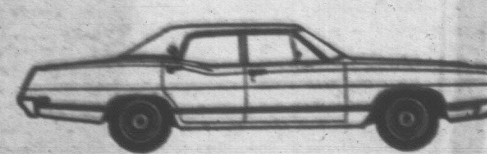
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the Bay

EAST MEETS WEST

It's the mystic mood of the Far East for your at-home dressing this season . . . putting fashion on a transcendental plane of tranquil beauty. It's the Bay's presentation of loungewear by Bard's in Vocama, a rich blend of washable, brushed Arnel and nylon . . . glowing with colour . . . banded in brilliants and braid in the Eastern manner. Whether your mood for relaxing and meditating is Indian or Oriental, you'll add charm and serenity to the at-home scene in these fashion reflections from exotic lands . . . new in the Bay Lounge-wear.



Bard's
TORONTO

A. East meets West in lounge pyjamas with kurite jacket and coolie trousers, outlined in sparkling braid. Bottle green or cerise. \$38.
B. Cast a spell in the elegant full length robe, rimmed in Oriental-style embroidered braid. Front zipper, Mao collar. South Sea blue, watermelon, ice blue, petal pink. S.M.L. \$35.
C. The "Happi" coat for your relaxing moments, a comfortable side wrap short kimono, in the same soft and warm Vocama. Bottle green, watermelon. S.M.L. \$25. Put yourself under the influence of the faraway East in a Bard's fashion from the Bay Lounge-wear.

Hudson's Bay Company

SHOPPING GUIDE

Venus Flytraps Make Great Pets

By PENNY SAVER

Children are always asking for new pets. Take my lot for example. One son has a tank full of tropical fish and the other a mysterious box under the bed that I suspect harbours a snake. There is, of course, the dog, bought for the children but who has been trained, washed, fed and often walked by a faithful, dependable Penny. Over the years we have had three cats and two canaries, all now extinct. Surely this is enough pet history to last them a lifetime! But no; the children are now using all their persuasive powers to gain a new pet. The fish and the snake are too expensive when he is "hugged" by mother) isn't enough. When I pointed out mother would end up "hugging" the new pet as well, they promised that this would be the pet they would care for themselves.

I fooled them though. The next day each of the children was presented with a pet of his own—a Venus Flytrap. I had to spend four times \$2.95 to manage it, but now they can't complain. A flytrap has all the qualities of an animal pet but it is much easier for me to pick up the caring of it should one of the children prove slack in his duties. These flytraps come in a new package. There is a plastic pot base with holes to let the water in and a tall, ventilated clear plastic top that will act as a hothouse, keeping the atmosphere warm and humid until the plant is established and can start trapping flies. The kit includes bedding moss and a bulb. No fertilizer or plant food should be added—just water. The plant grows quite slowly, but when the red-lined traps do open they are both attractive (if you like flytraps) and fun to watch.

Orders Taken Now For Orchid Kits

When I was in buying the Venus Flytraps, the salesman, obviously mistaking me for a connoisseur of tropical plants, told me of a new kit that will be arriving in mid-November. This is a miniature orchid kit that will retail for around \$2. The flowers, I was told, are pink and are easy to grow. The bulb can be kept for another year. I was also assured that this orchid is a prolific bloomer and begins to blossom around three months after the kit is started, which would give you orchids in mid-February. Just for fun, I decided to order one of these kits for myself.

I am as used to items that appear on television advertising taking years to arrive in Victoria that I was surprised to find one of the new cleaning agents in the stores. This is an enzyme stain remover. A 12-ounce box of this product is 59 cents while a one-pound, nine-ounce box is 99 cents. A half cup of this product in a wash takes the place of bleach and it can be used as a pre-washing soak as well. According to the manufacturer's claims this product uses an enzyme action to remove such traditionally stubborn stains as blood, lipstick, grass or chocolate. It works on the stains; but not the fabric. Don't make the mistake of using bleach as well as this product however—the bleach stops the enzyme from working.

Please call 382-3331 for information on this column.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Regular Medical Exams Can Detect Cancer Early

Today I am writing about an unhappy subject, but after all, not all of the facts of life are pleasant. Every once in a while I write about cancer of the breasts and every time I do so, I hope that the column may save many lives. If it saves one, it will have been worthwhile.

The following letter brought the subject to my mind again. Here it is, in part:

Dear Josephine Lowman,
Please answer my letter in your column. I am too embarrassed and afraid to see a doctor. One of my breasts is larger than the other. I am afraid that I may have cancer and have to have the breast removed.—A Reader.

Letters like this send cold chills down my spine. This kind of fear is responsible for the death of thousands and

thousands of women each year—the women who need not have died. The chances are this reader does not have the cancer since she is college age and she has had this condition for some years. However, any woman who notices a change in the size, shape or appearance of a breast should see her physician immediately!

More women have breast cancer than any other kind. Second is cancer of the cervix uteri. There is little chance of any woman dying of cancer of the uterus if she has the pap test twice a year. With the pap test cancer can be detected long before a physician can feel a lump. Of course, any unusual bleeding should be reported at once.

It is perfectly natural for a woman to feel frightened when she feels a lump in her breast and for her to dread seeing a doctor. However, what should really frighten her is a delay in seeing him, because cancer of the breast

is highly curable if it is discovered and treated in time. Remember that! Delay is often the factor which makes cancer fatal. Remember, too, that the lump you have may be benign. Many women have such harmless lumps. They are not unusual.

Here are the danger signals which should send you to your physician.

1. Any hard lump.
2. Deformity of breast outline.
3. Elevation of the breast.
4. Dimpling or puckering of the skin.
5. Retraction of the nipple.
6. Bleeding or discharge from the nipple.
7. "Orange peel" appearance of the skin.

You can feel a tumor in the breast before it produces the above signs.

Worry seems to be increasing in our daily lives. If you would like to relax, send for Josephine Lowman's free leaflet, "Exercises for Relaxing." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Protect the outdoor types in your family from the wintry days ahead by knitting them the attractive toques and helmets that May Mac Lean offers in Leaflet No. 6815.

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

Knitted Mini-Dress Disaster After Summer on a Hanger

Dear May: Last winter I knitted myself a cute dress, mini length. I had it finished professionally, but it was too short. I kept it on a wooden hanger during the summer months, hoping it would lengthen—it did with disastrous results! Instead of the skirt



May Mac Lean

lengthening, the armholes have stretched almost an inch, what can I do?—Miss R.E., Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Miss R.E., I'm sorry to hear about your dress, but don't you know the rule? Never, and I repeat never, hang knitted items on any kind of a coat hanger.

If you do, the weight of the yarn that is in the dress is hanging from one point—the shoulders. Therefore, you will have more stretch occurring between the shoulders and waist, then from the waist down.

I cannot understand why you did not take your dress back to the finisher and request a longer length. It would have been very easy to have it blocked down an inch or two.

If you still have some of the same yarn, it may be possible for you to work another row or two of the crochet around the armholes, and gradually draw the edge in. If this doesn't do the trick, work a few more rows across the lower edge of the armhole.

The best method of storing knitted items is folded flat in tissue paper, either in a drawer or on a shelf. I do not recommend plastic bags, for if they are exposed to heat or sunlight, very often dis-

coloration takes place. It is always best to play it safe.

Many of you have asked about patterns for doll clothes. I do have one No. 6803. It features several outfits for the average 11½ inch fashion doll. Price is 35c with a stamped self-addressed envelope from the address at the bottom of the page.

Do be sure to state the pattern you are requesting, so often I receive envelopes with no indication. Also, be sure to address your return envelope—very often it is stamped but completely blank, and no address has been included.

The sports and outdoors types will find many uses for these colorful toques and helmets. Many styles and sizes for all the family are included on the one leaflet, No. 6815. The younger folk would love them in gay bold colorful stripes, a good way to use up left-overs of double knitting weight yarn.

To order Leaflet No. 6815, send 35c in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please), together with a long self-addressed stamped envelope to: May E. Mac Lean, "KNIT AND CHAT", care of the Victoria Daily Times.

Special Bed Donated To St. Joseph's Hospital

The Florence Nightingale Chapter ICDE learned the group has donated a circle electric bed to the burns centre at St. Joseph's Hospital when the chapter met recently at the home of Mrs. G. C. Baker.

This donation, given in memory of Mrs. Grace Isabella Turner, a late member of the chapter, was made possible by the chapter's benefactor, Norman Turner.

Regent Mrs. William Blair presided at the meeting. The chapter will hold its annual bazaar and tea Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the nurses' residence of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, municipal regent, will open the affair, which will run from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

General conveners of the bazaar will be Mrs. G. C. Baker and Mrs. J. Hamilton. In charge of stalls will be Mrs. A. McAllister and Mrs. G. Swainston, home cooking; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. E. Alexander, aprons and novelties; Mrs. K. Mills and Mrs. W. Runkley, superlatives. Mrs. W. Hudson will be in charge of tea arrangements; Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, decorations, and Mrs. O. Minnis, receipts.

First vice-regent, Mrs. G. C. Baker reported on her recent trip to Vernon for the semi-annual provincial meeting.

Mrs. A. McAllister, educational secretary, reported she had received letters from both the chapter's adopted schools. The sum of \$50 had been spent for records and slides for Prepaton Valley School, Fort St. John, and the same amount will be sent to Saturna Island School to assist in the purchase of a tape recorder.

Fifteen hand-knitted articles had been sent for the Korean project and a donation of \$20 given to the Retarded Children's School on Elford Street, reported Mrs. O. Minnis, services at home and abroad secretary.

A talk by Mrs. W. Runkley, convener of world affairs, noted that Expo (Man and His World) both stimulated interest in Canada and made Canadians more aware of other countries and their place in the world.

The next meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Blair, 866 Richmond Road.

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FRENCH FRIES VALLEY FARM 4 lbs. 69¢

SHORE'S ORANGE JUICE 4 tins 69¢

TOOTH PASTE 89¢

FLORIENT 49¢

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YORK FANCY PEACHES 4 tins 89¢

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At 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 23rd, to meet and hear WALT RENIKER and the all-new ELECTROHOME organ, priced from \$895. Watch silent movies with organ background.

Discover how to enjoy using a tape recorder with the ELECTROHOME organ.

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Mr. Reniker will be at Woodward's Mayfair all day Thursday, October 24th.

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- ★ Men's and Ladies' Suits
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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Parental Effort Fails as Usual To Rival TV

By MAUREEN DUFFY

Like most parents trying to live up to the impossible standards set by child psychologists and women's magazines, we try every so often to drag the children away from the television set for something referred to as "stimulating dinner conversation."

"Come and join us for dinner, children," I coo in that nascent voice that I deplore but which seems to be an inevitable part of my intellectual stimulation jags. The children, quietly but regrettably leave the television—they know they're in for a shouting match if they don't—but their hearts aren't really in it.

Somehow television producers have bridged the generation gap better than us parents.

Last night we tried again. I had been in one of those vaguely discontented moods one gets after looking at a magazine showing tidy houses and well-groomed mothers.

Our house was cluttered with an airport in one room, a railway station in another and a theatre in another. Needless

to say Mother was not in a neat breath with hair well-groomed.

Mother was in flour-covered slacks with hair flattened and eyes red from chlorine after a mother-and-tot swimming session. Demoralizing, definitely.

Those phoney mothers in magazines never wipe their floury hands on their cocktail dresses when they're making blackberry pie.

And even if they do feel they have to learn to swim under water to prove they're as smart as their tot, they have the sense to go straight to the hairdresser to repair the damage.

But it's the mind that counts, isn't it? OK. Try for stimulating dinner-time conversation.

Father, seeking to be helpful, asked if we'd read about the man who got electrocuted from his guitar amplifier.

"Oh yeah, I read about that. Did I tell you mine makes a quaker hum and if you touch the microphone stand it gives you a bit of a shock?"

Mother finds this decidedly over-stimulating, chokes, and says merely don't say Yeah, say yes.

Frantic Search for Subject

Casting around quickly for a change of subject she comes up with that old stand-by, guaranteed to stimulate any conversation:

"How was school? Got any homework?" (Well, it's a step up from don't touch, sit up properly, elbows off the table.)

"We just have to write a conversation," the child mutters.

Enigmatic.

"Any specific subject?"

"Mr. Pen Meets Miss Pencil in the Classroom Floor."

"Lots of possibilities there," I say brightly, not being able to think of anything more brilliant than "grubby damn here, isn't it?"

We toss out the fact that Pennsylvania was named after a Mr. Penn with two n's. How's that for creativity. We wonder why a pen is called a pen, and Father gets the dictionary, proving again that dictionaries can lead to fascinating by-ways of learning, at least for grown-ups.

So if one Grade 6 teacher

gets Mr. Pen telling Miss Pencil that it should be the other way around because he is derived from penma (French pluma), feminine, meaning feather, while she is derived from the Latin penicillum, masculine, meaning brush, diminutive of ... well, now.

At this point the young essayist said, "Very interesting but obscure. Mrs. M. would have to look it up in her Funk and Wagnall's. May I be excused?"

We figure he's too smart to throw that at his teacher. We hope.

It occurs to us both that some of the better television programs are more worthwhile than some of our attempts to stimulate the young mind.

But we cling to the idea that any dialogue is preferable to silently staring at television and never answering back. Useful baby-sitting invention that it is, television will never replace parental nagging—I mean discussion.



JILL TARS FOR AN EVENING

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum will sport sailors' caps when the group holds a wine and cheese sampling party at the museum on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Proceeds will be used for museum projects. Three of those helping to arrange the event are, left to right, Miss N. K. Wyles, Mrs. E. P. Allard and Miss M. I. Dunn.

Special guests will include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, Major-General George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, Mayor Fred Hawes and Mrs. Hawes, Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles and Mrs. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland. Marine art will also be exhibited.

DEAR ABBY...

Does He Need Firm, Feminine Hand?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him "George") is 30 and has been under psychiatric treatment for some time. He is able to work and there is nothing wrong with him physically, but he's lazy.

George is single and has never been married.

He complains of not having any friends. His mother and I can't do a thing with him. If we offer any suggestions, he flares up.

George is very good-looking, has a fine personality, can dance, play the piano and he has had two years of college. Now, here's where you come in. Can you help me find a dominating gal who could re-motivate my son and get him functioning again? Thanks for any help you can give me.

DISTRESSED FATHER.

DEAR FATHER: I don't know the nature of your son's problem, but it's a pretty good guess that he lacks confidence in himself as a result of having a father who would like to provide all the answers, serve as a "buffer," and practically live his son's life for him. Since George is seeing a psychiatrist, don't interfere. Perhaps the last thing your son needs is a

"dominating gal" to take over where a dominating father left off.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter-in-law, and I love her dearly. She has three children under six years old. She is a lovely person, but she's the world's worst housekeeper. She doesn't get up when the children do, so they pull out drawers, wreck closets, and climb on the furniture. I am afraid something terrible will happen to them while she's sleeping.

She has an automatic washer and dryer, but she has no routine. She buys plenty of clothes for the kiddies, but they never have anything to wear.

She keeps her shades drawn all day, which isn't good for the children's eyes. I don't know what she does at night, but she sleeps most of the day. My son travels a lot for his business, so he probably doesn't know how much of this goes on. What shall I do? I hate to tell my son. It would worry him to death.

GREEN BAY.

DEAR GREEN BAY: Tell your son, and don't worry about "worrying" him. Something is wrong with this

woman. She could be either sick or drinking. Or both.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a situation that most guys would not consider a problem—they would probably be relieved, but it's a problem to me.

I have been dating this wonderful girl for about a year now. I love her very much, and she claims to love me, but listen to this.

Last week her roommate told me that my girl was pregnant, so I went to her immediately, told her I knew, and wanted to marry her. She turned me down! She said that her having a baby was a poor reason to get married—that she doesn't ever want me to feel that I HAD to marry her!

She wants to stop seeing me until after she has the baby, then she says if I still want to marry her she will marry me. In the meantime she wants to continue to work, and she doesn't intend to "hide" anything. What do you say?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I say I think your girl is a bit too hot to be on the level.

Oldest Church Plans Bazaar, Tea

The oldest church in British Columbia, St. Stephen's Church on Mount Newton Cross Road, is holding its annual fall tea and bazaar Saturday in the Parish Hall.

Arranged by the women's group of the church, the event will open at 2:35 p.m., and among the attractions will be stalls of needlework, novelties and home baking.

A new feature will be "The Country Cupboard," where members will sell delicatessen specialties to take home.

Honeymoon Yacht Delayed by Storm

ATHENS (AP)—Caroline and John Kennedy headed back to New York and school today, but bad weather still kept their mother's honeymoon yacht tied alongside their Greek stepfather's island.

The children were expected to leave Athens today for London and possibly spend a day or two there with their mother's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

Where the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis were headed was their secret.

It was assumed they would set out on his palatial yacht soon for pleasant points. But the storm that raged through their wedding Sunday on Scorpios Island kept it through Monday and into Tuesday.

The homeward-bound group also included the only adult members of the Kennedy family who attended the wedding, two of the late President's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

At the Vatican, an official comment was made on the wedding of the Roman Catholic Mrs. Onassis to a divorced member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Denying a report by an Athens newspaper that an accord had been made by the Orthodox patriarchate of Istanbul for Roman Catholic approval of the marriage, Rev. Mons. Fausto Vallano, the Vatican press spokesman, declared:

"Jacqueline Kennedy has reached the age of reason—that is, to be able to know what she wants. She knew at the moment of her marriage with Onassis what the Catholic Church's law was on marriage with a divorced man."

The church's canon law forbids such marriages for Roman Catholics under penalty of excommunication from the church. Priest-lawyers in Rome who interpret canon law said the new Mrs. Onassis incurred this penalty—which bars her from the sacraments—and would have to go through a long

Bridge-Tea

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its annual bridge-tea in the nurses' residence on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy hospital equipment and patients' comforts.

Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur will be in charge of tables, being assisted by members of the telephone committee. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. MacArthur at 385-8545.

Mrs. Glen Coffey will be in charge of refreshments. Acting as servers will be auxiliary members and student nurses. Tea will also be served to those guests who do not wish to play bridge.

In charge of a stall of home baking, preserves and gift items will be Mrs. F. E. Lowndes. Mrs. W. G. Thorpe has arranged the door prize.



DESSERTS TAKE ON A NEW DIMENSION when you make use of Canadian cheese. Discover how great cheese is with fresh full fat. Try Swiss, old cheddar with deep purple plums, Swiss and chilled grapes. Or, with crisp apples, Camembert and fresh sweet pears.



CHEESE IS GOOD spelled over preserved fruit too. Combined like cheese makes chilled cream puffs irresistible!

THE FROST IS ON THE "MELON" in this jelly cream cheese idea. Slice up off a hound of cantaloupe, pare and remove seeds. Freeze 1/2 (3-ounce) package fine jelly powder. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1/2 cup cut-up fruit; pour into melon; chill until set. Best 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons icing sugar and 1 tablespoon cream until smooth; frost melon. Chill. Cut into 1-inch slices.



A NEW TWIST for the plain corned.

Sufficient pastry for 1 double crust pie
7 medium apples
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chilled butter
1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Cut a 15 inch circle from aluminum foil. Roll pastry to fit circle. Core; slice apples 1/2 inch thick. Arrange pineapple fashion over crust leaving 3/4 inch edge. Mix granulated sugar and spices; sprinkle over apples. Combine flour and brown sugar; rub into flaps. Add cheese; apples over apples. Turn up edge and flaps. Bake in 425°F oven 30 to 35 minutes.



Prepared by the Home Economics of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 35 Blyth Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheon for Consul

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a small luncheon at Government House on Wednesday in honor of the Consul-General of the United States and Mrs. Raymond Courtney. Mr. Courtney is retiring soon as consul-general in Vancouver.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend a wine and cheese party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum.

On Thursday, the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver, where he will participate in ceremonies in connection with United Nations Day in front of the Court House.

Alumni Ball Patrons

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, Chancellor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, acting president Robert T. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, and honorary president Miss Sara Spencer will be patrons of the Alumni Ball being arranged by the Alumni Association of the University of Victoria. The ball will be held Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel, opening with a smorgasbord served cabaret style from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Victoria Barbershopbers will entertain during the coffee hour, which will precede dancing to the music of the Velvet Brass. Ball committee members are Mrs. Archie Bain, Mrs. Gordon Bertram and Mrs. Burton Kurth.

London Visitors

Visitors continue to sign the book at British Columbia House in London. Among the recent signatures are those of Mr. Steve H. N. Schenk, Mr. Dave H. C. Roberts, Mrs. Margaret L. Chaney, Mrs. George Anstey, Mr. Gerd Davis, all of Victoria; Mr. Mark Holt of Campbell River, and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. C. Taylor, Nanaimo.

Back from Kelowna

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Garman have returned to Victoria after visiting Kelowna in order to attend the fall meeting of the British Columbia Nature Council. Mr. Garman is past president of the

\$1 OFF SALE
WED. and THURS.
Save \$1 on Family Specials and Junior Specials
AT
CHICKEN DELIGHT.
507 FORT 389-5161

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If this prescription has no bad side-effects, let me know and I'll try it on my paid-up patients."

Clinic Auxiliary To Hold Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic will hold a coffee party at the clinic on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The clinic is located at 1357 Argyle Street.

A tour of the classrooms will be given by Mrs. H. B. MacClung at 11 a.m. Auxiliary officials report an urgent need for more volunteers.



Stop ash tray fires
Partially fill ash trays with One Brand. Snuffs out cigarettes completely — no smoldering to distract your driving or get up to fix. Keep a package in the glove compartment.



IS IT A SIN TO USE THE PILL?

Thousands of women are wondering and wrestling with their consciences.

■ Meet Canada's own Elaine Tanner who wins every race of her dreams.

■ Step into the school of the future where 8-year-olds speak three languages.

CANADIAN STAR WEEKLY NOW ON SALE—ONLY 20¢

Woodward's Presents

Fall Fashion Preview

Informally Modelled for You

Mayfair Room
Oct. 23rd—12:15-1:30 p.m.

Enjoy the luncheon and see the latest Fall Fashions from Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Ganges, Galt Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6344 (Toll Free). Store hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Armstrong Standard Furniture 157 Yates St. 382-3111	Armstrong Capital City Carpets and Lin. 2399 Oak Bay Ave. 382-2811
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Armstrong Parker Johnston Ltd. 2214 Broad Street 382-9181	Armstrong Ryley Floors (1968) Ltd. 2380 Douglas Street 382-9112
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Armstrong Gibben Building Supplies Ltd. 1120 Cook Street 386-5151	Armstrong Newspaper Advertising Talk to the Host

HOME GARDEN

Spring Forgotten in Fall?

By HILDA BEASTALL

Watching the brilliant progress of fall color, we are inclined to forget conditions earlier in the year which were responsible for the display now. Berries have colored red on hawthorn trees (crataegus) and holly (ilex), blue on Oregon-grape (mahonia) and related berries, and various shades of orange, coral and red on firethorns (pyracantha).

As we admire this wealth of food for the birds, we too often lose sight of the flowers we enjoyed in spring or early summer as forerunners of the berries.

With the exception of holly, all the plants mentioned provide us with showy flowers, quite as attractive as berries.

Perhaps because our garden wealth in

spring and summer is so great, some of the flowers pass without recording on our consciousness.

Mahonia in our gardens produces delicately lovely small primrose yellow bells with an elusive scent.

Flowers of the many berberis species and varieties may be primrose yellow, quite similar to those of mahonia or Oregon-grape; or they may be a wonderful rich orange, tinged with rosy red on the outside of the petals in some varieties.

Flowering hawthorn, or May-tree, are best known here as street trees in late May for their pink or white flowers. There is no missing them at the time, though by October we may forget.

Firethorns are nearly as spectacular in June, with flat clusters of scented white blossoms, but the tiny greenish flowers of holly are noticed only by gardeners waiting to glaze in advance over their Christmas bounty.



Hilda

Scientists Save Huge Temples From Backwash

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (AP)—The greatest archeological surgery in history now is complete and successful. The twin temples of Abu Simbel, standing safely on their new home, look down with majestic disdain on the waters of Lake Nasser, which had once threatened them.

In an operation lasting 53 months archeological surgeons from France, West Germany, Italy, Sweden and Egypt cut the two temples into 6,000 blocks, each weighing 20 to 30 tons.

With electronically guided saws and fine chisels, the cutting operation was undertaken with extreme care to reduce scars to a bare minimum.

Use of explosives was prohibited. Some 135,000 cubic yards of rock was removed using only bulldozers, rippers and pneumatic tools, while the front facades of the temples were protected by sand filling and temple chambers deep in the rock were supported by steel scaffolding.

Stone blocks were wrapped in foam rubber and transported 220 feet higher than the old site. Each stone block was given special markings to determine its relation to other blocks.

FACE BEING SUN

Scientists planned it so that the two temples stood on their new home facing the rising sun every morning. Sun rays penetrate the temples' chambers and corridors and engulf four prominent gods in the innermost sanctuary.

This work saved the 32-century-old temples from waters rising behind the new Aswan Dam. The project cost \$3,000,000; the United States and Egypt bore most of this.

A line of 21 stone baboons greeting the rising sun stands on top of the temple for the Pharaoh Ramses. The king's temple, dedicated to the worship of his sun god Reharakhti, is decorated at its base with four seated colossi of Ramses, each bearing a lionelike smile.

Ramses, known in history as an egotistic Pharaoh, kept an elaborate harem of more than 70 wives. He preferred the beautiful, shapely Nefertari for whom he built the small temple and dedicated it to Hathor, the goddess of dance and music.

Ramses had 111 sons and 78 daughters.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Girl, 14, Held Fort Against Iroquois

By BOB BOWMAN

Who is Canada's greatest heroine? If a vote were taken the award would probably go to Madeleine de Vercheres, even though she was only 14 years old when she performed her greatest act of bravery. There would also be many votes for Jeanne Mance, Madame de la Peltrie, Laura Secord, and Marie Anne Gaboury, among others.

Madeleine de Vercheres' real name was Madeleine Jarret, and she lived at Berchères, about 30 miles down the St. Lawrence from Montreal. It was sometimes called "Fort Dangerous" because it was on a trading route of the Iroquois and always in danger of being attacked.

However, during the summer of 1682 the Iroquois had been quiet and Madeleine's parents believed that it would be safe for them to go away for a few days on business. This was the opportunity for which the Iroquois had been waiting, and they suddenly attacked the fort on the morning of Oct. 22, killing many of the men and women who were working in the fields, bringing in the harvest of pumpkins, melons and other fruit.

Madeleine had been playing on a wharf when the massacre began and she barely managed to get back to the fort in time to close the gate. There was panic inside. Elderly people and children were wailing, and Madeleine told them to be quiet or they would encourage the enemy.

LIT FUSE

Two soldiers, who had been left to guard the fort, were so frightened that they had gone to the room where the gunpowder was kept and had lit a fuse. They were prepared to blow up the fort rather than be captured and tortured by the Iroquois. Madeleine ordered them back to duty. Then she had a cannon fired to warn neighbors that the fort was being attacked.

Madeleine organized the defence of the fort, and stayed on duty for eight days and nights. She kept people moving around, shouting orders to each other, so the Iroquois got the impression that there were more people in the fort than there really were.

When help from Montreal

finally came after eight days, Madeleine met the commanding officer at the gate and said "I surrender my arms to you" and then she collapsed.

King Louis XIV gave her father a pension as a reward for Madeleine's bravery. She had other encounters with the Iroquois later in life and was always the winner.

Other events Oct. 22:

1814 — U.S. force under General McArthur invaded Thames River Valley from Detroit.

1846 — First telegraph company formed to provide service Toronto-Hamilton-Niagara.

1958 — Mrs. Blanche Margaret Meagher was first Canadian woman to become an ambassador to Israel.

(Copyright 1968, Toronto Star-News)

Court Rejects Racism Suit

OTTAWA (CP) The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday it had no jurisdiction to hear Terence Whitfield's application for a new trial in his damage suit against Canadian Marconi Ltd.

Whitfield, now 34 and living in Montreal, was fired from his job with the company at Great Whale River in Arctic Quebec in 1961 for fraternizing with an Eskimo woman.

His \$25,000 damage suit against Marconi, claiming racial discrimination was involved in his loss of employment, was rejected by lower courts in Quebec and their decision was upheld in March by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Whitfield then filed a special application to the Supreme Court of Canada saying he had new evidence which he believed must cause a trial judge to reverse the decision against him. Chief Justice J. R. Cartwright said once the Supreme Court has heard an appeal, has rendered its judgment and the judgment is formally dealt with by court officials, no application can be made for it to be re-heard.

The new evidence Whitfield wanted to add was testimony of the Eskimo woman involved in his dismissal. She did not give evidence at the original trial.

When Skana, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's female killer whale, catches a "cold" and "bores" her blubber, she receives high doses of vitamin C.

ASK ANDY

In large numbers, you want to know: Do you want to see a set of "Ask Andy" questions and answers? Then send your questions to: The Ask Andy Column, c/o The World Book Encyclopedia, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. We'll answer them in our next column.

Andy sends a 30-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Richard McCall, age 8, of Florence, South Carolina, for his question:

Is it true that some birds cannot fly?

The birds are the winged wonders of the world. The mighty eagle reaches the mountain crest, the graceful gull soars for hours above the sea. Some birds fly better than others—but we expect them all at least to try. However, a few birds gave up trying long ago and they cannot fly at all.

The biggest bird living in the world is the ostrich. If you straddle on your daddy's shoulders, you are tall enough to look this big bird in the eye. On the scales, he weighs as much as a big man and a boy. Yet this whopping bird cannot fly as well as a small sparrow—in fact, he cannot fly at all. He has wings adorned with feathery finery, but they could not lift him off the ground even if a lion were chasing him. What's more, the ostrich is not the only flightless bird. The rhein, also in grounds, is another. The rhein is a small, stocky, stringy little bird is a flightless bird and so are all the newly-discovered penguins.

There were many different birds ages ago and over the generations they kept changing. Once upon a time all of the different birds could fly, but for one reason or another, a few types gave it up. Their wings got so weak that they grew weak. After many generations, these birds lost the power to fly and had to stay forever on the ground. This, of course, was sad. But several other things happened to help the flightless birds and to make their lives bearable. In fact, most of them live rolicking lives and they do not envy their flying cousins.

Fast Runner

Maybe most flightless birds were fatter who loved to overeat. In any case, their descendants became heavy wingless. And nature has a rule that limits the weight of a flying bird to 35 pounds. The African ostriches and the Australian emus, the South American rheas and the cassowaries of New Guinea are too heavy to pass the 35-pound flying test. The whistling, chicken-sized kind of New Zealand weighs only four pounds. But his stubby little wings, hidden under this shaggy coat of hairy feathers, are too puny to lift him off the ground. A flying bird has mighty wing muscles fixed to a backbone shaped like the curved keel of a ship. Most non-flying birds have flat, raft-shaped breastbones and their mightiest muscles are in their legs. The word "ratite" means raft and experts call these non-flyers raftie birds.

The penguins, so neatly dressed in flippers, are flightless birds of a different type. They have knee-shaped breastbones like the flying birds and many of them are small enough to pass the flying test. But penguins lack the stiff quill feathers needed for flying. And their short, stubby wings are not suitable for air flight. In the seas where they fish and frolic, they use them as flippers for flying under the water. No penguin would trade his stubby flippers for the wings of an eagle.

Ostriches and other big rafties do not yearn to fly because they enjoy their way of life on the ground. Being heavy suits them because most of their extra weight is in the muscles of their mighty legs. The fierce cassowary can kick and claw and peck his worst enemy to death. Tall Mr. Quince, too, has his economy coming from afar and take off for safety at a steady 35 miles an hour.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Brian Fink, age 11, of Spokane, Washington, for his question:

What is the most common color in the world?

If you are cheerful by nature, you know that grey clouds come and go with the changeable weather—but the usual color of the sky is blue. And the dome of the sky is somewhat larger than the earthly scenery in all directions. True, it changes to velvety black after sunset and sometimes the weather is so stormy that you may not glimpse its blueness for days. But taken generally through the year, a major portion of the scenery we behold from our world is colored blue by the sky. Add to this blue expanse the blue of the vast oceans that cover far more than half of our world. No doubt about it, the most common color in our scenery is blue—the blues of the heavens and the blues of the seas.

The second most common color depends upon where we stand and often upon the time of the year. The colors of the earthy ground range from pale tans through rusty browns to almost black, but large land areas are hidden below plants of assorted greens. The colors of animals and the vivid colors of flowers are more specks in the vast expanse of blues, browns and greens.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



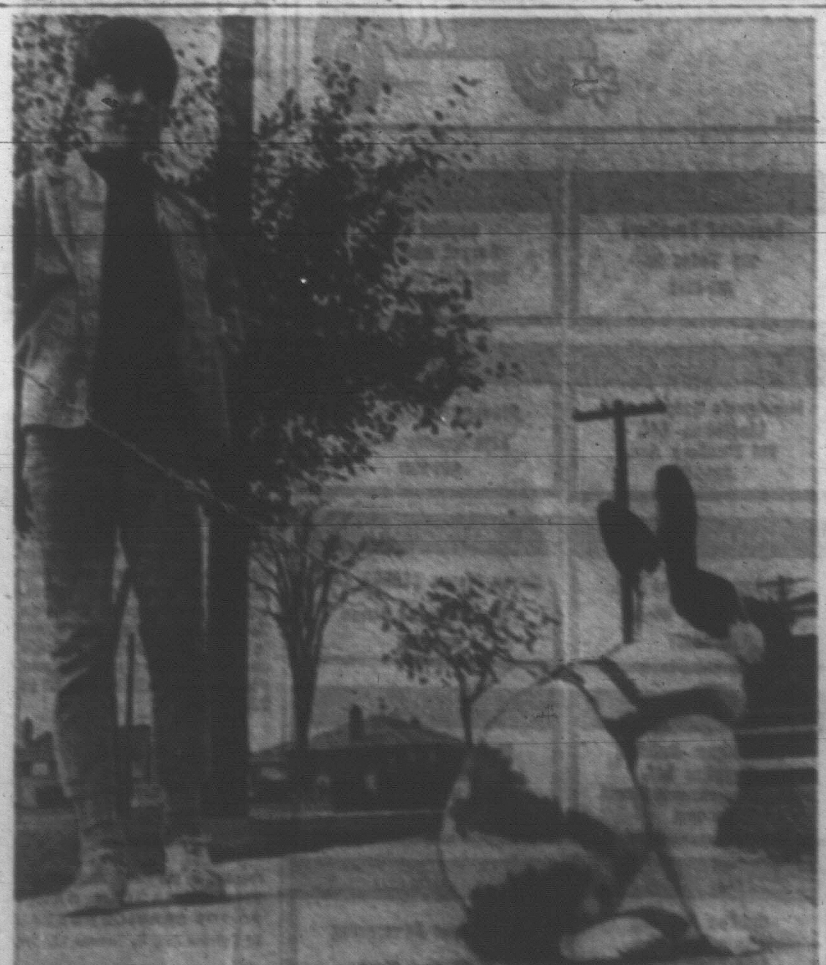
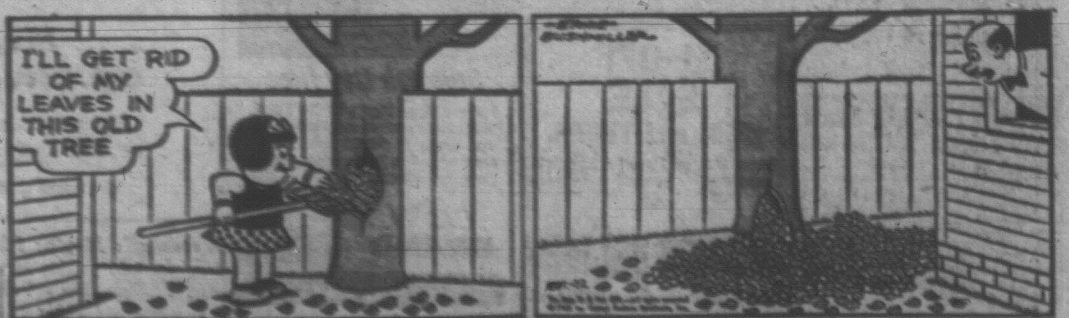
LAUGH IN



EB and FLO



NANCY



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE for Felix, the pet rabbit of Ricky McCallion, 12, of Hamilton, which goes out for a hop at the end of a leash. (CP Photo.)

CPR Delaying Urban Renewal Mayor States

DUNCAN — This city's urban renewal scheme is bogged down waiting for the CPR to make a decision on the removal of three sets of railroad track and granting a third downtown street crossing.

Mayor Jim Quaife said today he is to make a direct approach himself to the CPR Marathon Realty subsidiary.

He said: "We're anxious to get something going. As soon as we can get a commitment from the CPR we can make a start on urban renewal."

Mayor Quaife said the city's urban renewal scheme is tied in with the development of Indian reserve lying within the city.

He said the two plans are designed to dovetail and Cowichan Indian band has given city hall a letter of intent to proceed with the program.

\$12,000 JOB

Mayor Quaife said city council has committed itself to paying the estimated \$12,000 cost of removing the railroad tracks and relocating the one main line within the downtown area.

The scheme adopted by council covers 47 acres of downtown Duncan which is described as "unsuitable for today's needs."

City council has agreed to spend \$50,000 a year on the five-year plan and with the provin-

cial government providing an equal amount and the federal government putting up twice as much this means a \$1,000,000 face-lift for Duncan.

The planners say the most serious faults in downtown Duncan are the barriers to natural expansion—the railway right-of-way to the west and Indian reserve south and west.

The condition of buildings—mainly wood frame—is said to be poor. The report alleges lack of maintenance due to an attitude of uncertainty and unconcern.

PARKING NEEDED

"There is a shortage of convenient customer parking in the commercial core, particularly in the main retail district," says the report.

Initial project would involve clearance and redevelopment of the worst part of the downtown area which planners say is "unchanged from the horse and buggy days."

As part of long-term planning the city has drawn up a new zoning bylaw and the public will have an opportunity to register any objections at a hearing in City Hall Nov. 4.

Mayor Quaife said: "It is just a question of bringing the zoning up-to-date."



Hit by Train, Hurts Minor For 6 in Car

WELLINGTON — A woman and five children escaped serious injury Monday when their station wagon burst into flames after being struck by the E & N Dayliner at the Cemetery Road level crossing.

Mrs. Fred G. Hague of Wellington and three of her children, aged 3, 4 and 5, suffered cuts, bruises and shock. They were treated in Nanaimo hospital and released. Two other children in the vehicle were uninjured.

The dayliner, on its return trip from Courtenay to Victoria, had its brakes damaged, but is back in service today. Passengers on the train were taken to Victoria by bus.

A railway spokesman said today there was no estimate of repair costs to the dayliner.

The station wagon fire was extinguished by passer-by Bruce Hewitt of Nanaimo. The vehicle was demolished.

WINNER of a \$250 Tahsis company scholarship is Robert John Salmons of 3346 Acemink Road, Colwood. He was one of two forestry students at the British Columbia Institute of Technology to receive the award. The other winner is from Sardis. The scholarships were presented at a ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Burnaby School. Both are second-year students. (Photo by Jack Lindsay.)

Black Panther Fined

SEATTLE (AP) — Curtis Harris, a leader in the Black Panther party here, was fined \$100 last week for threatening the life of a police officer.

Harris was convicted Oct. 8 of threatening to kill detective Vernon Younston during a free-for-all in a Seattle courtroom.

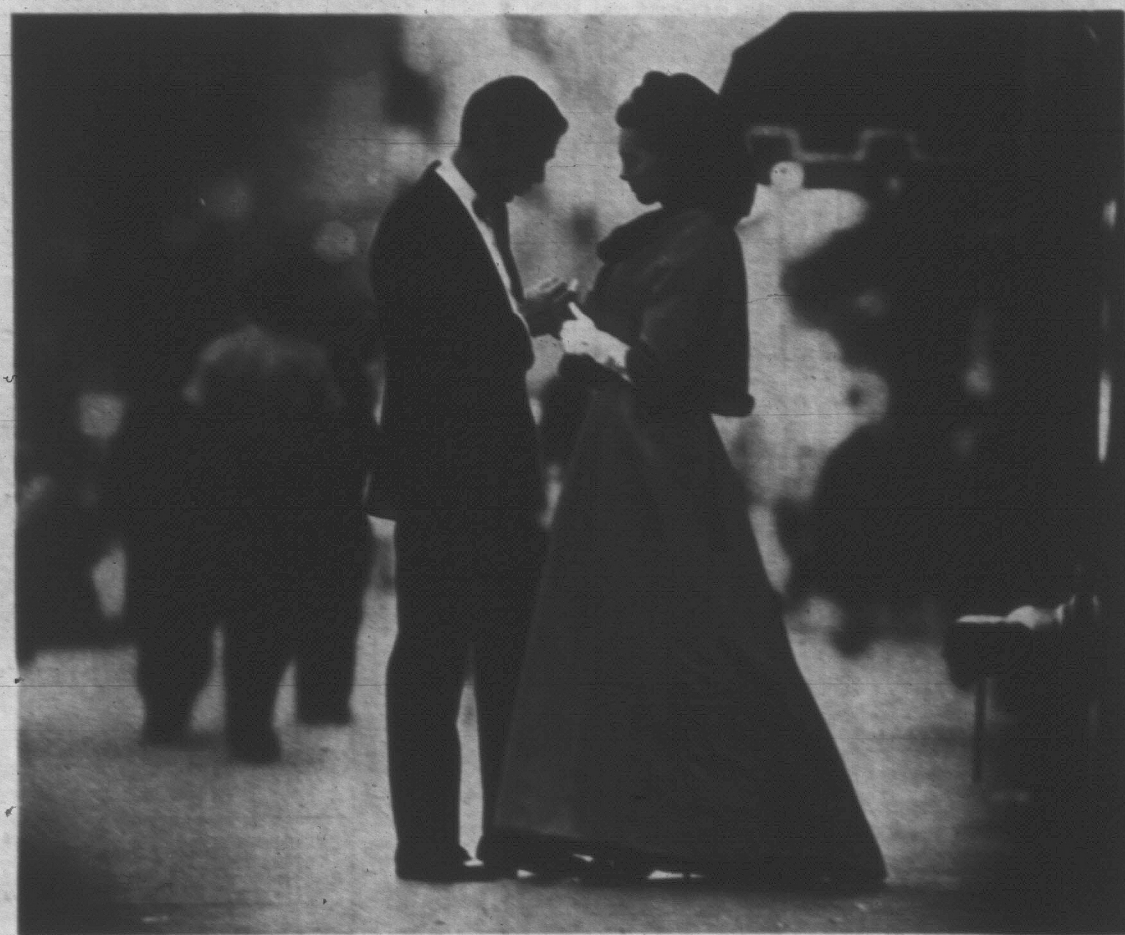
EGG PRICES

Grade A large \$1.12
Grade A medium \$1.08
Grade B \$1.04
Curtain prices two cents more.



Now a napkin that protects like two, feels like one.

New Kotex Plus



Now a napkin that protects like two, feels like one.

New Kotex Plus



The plus comes from an absorbent little extra napkin placed in the center of a Kotex napkin, where it can do the most good. It protects like two napkins — yet feels like one, because it is less bulky around the edges. You feel more secure, more comfortable, more relaxed. Try it — New Kotex Plus, the extra protection napkin.

KOTEX PLUS is a trademark of Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited



OTHER ISLAND NEWS

Knife-Armed Youth Robs Nanaimo Store

NANAIMO — A knife-wielding youth held up store clerk Mrs. Ada Barton in the Park Store on Comox Road here Monday afternoon and fled with \$40 in bills.

The robbery occurred about 2:30 p.m. and was the third major crime in this city since Saturday.

The manager of a drug store at Terminal Park, Ken Medland, said about \$2,000 was taken from the postal safe at his store Sunday morning.

The loot included \$1,950 in stamps, \$20 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes.

Thieves broke into a neighboring laundromat, broke a two-foot hole through a brick wall with a sledgehammer and then knocked the safe's spindle off, police said.

And owner E. M. Lloyd reported thieves made off with about \$500 worth of equipment from his store early Saturday.

GOLD RIVER — Municipal council rejected a 300-signature petition protesting the television service provided by Telesis Development Co. Ltd. and asking improvement.

In rejecting the petition the council said it has no control over the standard of service being provided, and suggested that copies of the petition be sent to the company involved and to the Public Utilities Commission.

NANAIMO — A trial for non-capital murder began here Monday as B.C. Supreme Court sessions opened under Mr. Justice A. Craig Munroe.

Charged with the July 15 stabbing death of a young Tofino man is Andrew Charlie,

60, of Tofino. Mickey Joseph died from stab wounds following an incident.

An interpreter is in the box with Mr. Charlie to translate proceedings for him. Testimony is being heard by a jury of six men and six women. Defence counsel is Ralph Hutchison and crown counsel is David Williams.

DUNCAN — Despite all the pressures of being mayor of this city, Jim Quaife has not neglected the job he retained as adult advisor to Duncan Teen Town.

Mayor Quaife has accepted invitations to address meetings at Gold River and Saanich with a view to helping establish Teen Town organizations in these districts.

He said Monday: "I'm sold on the idea of Teen Town and what they can do for a community." Latest group to approach Duncan's youth-minded mayor for help is at Errington, near Parksville.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the municipal council, on the matters contained therein, at a public hearing to be held in the council chamber, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"District of North Saanich Zoning By-law (1966), amendment by-law (1968) No. 3, amends the zoning by-law by the addition of clauses pertaining to marinas, yacht clubs, commercial waterfront zone and wharf zone.

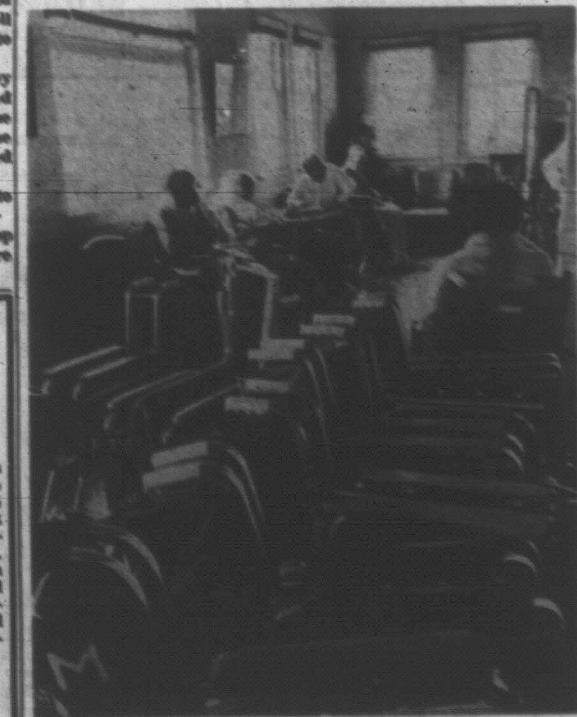
The additional clauses cover off-street parking, landscaping and buffer areas, fire protection, structures over water, signs, site coverage and sanitation.

Copies of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. any weekday except Saturday.

M. W. ALLEN,
Municipal Clerk.

say YES to HOSPITALS

October 26th



Remember
ADVANCE
POLL
Oct. 24
and 25
9 a.m. to
5 p.m.

Wrong Wedding

FORT ALBERNI — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marsh of Campbell River drove all the way here to attend the wrong wedding.

Given seats of honor, they were puzzled when they failed to recognize their niece the bride, the groom or any of the relatives at First United Church.

Later they scooted over to Cheryl Creek Hall in time for the reception for Cheryl Papp and Bill Emerson, who were married at St. Andrews.

EVERY BUSINESSMAN APPRECIATES THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LOCAL DOLLAR

Money spent in B.C. helps B.C. prosper, whether we buy consumer products made here, or INVEST OUR MONEY to support the financing of B.C. Real Estate. B.C. products compare with the best — and B.C. Real Estate is the soundest security in the world. Invest Local ... Invest Victoria Mortgage.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to Feb. 28/70. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 1.7% for one-year term to 2.5% paid or compounded quarterly. Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus? Call Mr. Douglas MacKenzie at 384-7128 — 515A Fort St.

Special
Information
Phone
384-4444

Did you know that one person in eight has the need for a hospital bed each year? There are 185,000 people in the Capital Regional District ... and simple arithmetic shows how desperately short of hospital beds we are. Vote on the \$9.3 million Hospital Referendum on October 26th ... SAY YES TO HOSPITALS!

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT HOSPITAL REFERENDUM

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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
WANTED
 Active and aggressive salesmen with a proven record in the real estate business. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **REAL ESTATE SALES**, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004. No phone calls, please.

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES
 We are a family owned and operated business. We have been in business for over 20 years. We are now looking for experienced mechanics to join our team. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: **GENERAL REPAIRS AND ALTERS**, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004. No phone calls, please.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS
 Experienced seamstress for alterations and repairs. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **SEAMSTRESS**, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004. No phone calls, please.

ADVANCE PAINTERS
 Experienced painters for interior and exterior work. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **PAINTERS**, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004. No phone calls, please.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
 All resumes should be sent to the appropriate address. No phone calls, please.

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Regular classified advertisements are placed on the right-hand page, 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the day prior to publication. Member

<p>is in the possession of Victoria from 1914, 201 Douglas Street, on the corner of the city hall, with the exception that they are Ministry</p>	<p>Chapel, Charles and Claude in Victoria, on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1906, at 2 p.m., Rev. Mr. McLeod, of the South African and the United States.</p> <p>Funeral services will be held in the Queen Alexandra School at 2 p.m.</p>	<p>BINGO</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>roofing, masonry, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Phone 3030 for estimate.</p> <p>PAINTER - EXPERIENCED</p>	<p>Mr. HUGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants to become a chef. Has first-class employment in college.</p> <p>REPAIRING - REPAIRING - REPAIRING</p>	<p>at 4 p.m. only.</p> <p>ONE HOUR MARTINEZ</p> <p>Chesed Plaza - 675-3000</p> <p>PLASTERERS</p> <p>PLASTER, STUCCO AND PAINT</p>
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<p>Members Audit Bureau of Circulation</p> <p>WANT AD HEADINGS</p> <p>Classification No.</p>	<p>INDEX TO</p> <p>Knoxville and the Ramsey Club and the 2nd St. Club Watson was pre-deceased in 1914 with Mrs. in 1941. Surviving are two sisters, Misses Watson, of Galahobie, Scotland;</p>	<p>CLUB TANGO</p> <p>1937 View</p> <p>Admission \$1.00</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>RESIDENT MANAGERS for positions in the commencing Nov. 25 at 1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-17</p>
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All types of cleaning work
 done with care and attention
 to detail. Free estimates.
 Phone 234-1234.

<p>of the above mentioned.</p> <p>all estimates of cost are approx- imate. We are not responsible for discrepancies between our esti- mates and actual results.</p> <p>All advertising copy will be sub- mitted to the advertiser for ap- proval.</p>		<p>HELP YOUTH PRODUCTS Soccer, Hockey, Boxing, etc.</p> <p>100% and Country store. 384-0903</p>		<p>CHAMBERMAID. SAVE yourself the trouble of cleaning your home. We will do it for you. Free estimates. 470-1701</p>		<p>CLARE & PATTON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray. Free estimates. 470-1701</p>		<p>Well Washing Washing walls, ceilings, and floors. Free estimates. 470-1701</p>	
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FOR	Pages to View	19	Established 56 Years	20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	opportunity for \$10,000
DUNCAN	Professional Services	20		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	against your three
	Property for Sale	21		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	terms contract. What
COWICHAN VALLEY	Property Wanted	22		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	could do you play from
	Insurance	23		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
	Part-Time Secretary	24	McCall Bros.	20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		25		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		26		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		27		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		28		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		29		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		30		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		31		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		32		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
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		36		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		37		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		38		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		39		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		40		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		41		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		42		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
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		58		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		59		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		60		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		61		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—	Q1	463	
		62		20	LOST AND FOUND	GRAND ACCOUNTING	—VANCO CONSTRUCTION—			

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CHAPEL
incorporated in said advertisement
shall remain in said ad and be
subject to the advertiser.

Endless - Courting - Service
1128 Port
30-5125
L. W. Kohn, 1128 Port

LOST - 3 PAIR GLASSES WITH
Aluminum Frames, Glasses
RECEIPT PRINCE IN DOCTOR'S
OFFICE, VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 388.

FRAMING, ENGRAVING AND
GALLERY ETC. 417-300, L. W. Kohn,
1128 Port

THE GREEN OF DIAMONDS. In that case South would
make his contract but that sort of opening lead is most
unusual.

[illegible]



Starts WEDNESDAY

Shop for your whole family during this great Fall Sale... and do it from the convenience and comfort of your home. You'll get fast, courteous service.

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale WEDNESDAY Only! Between 9 and 10 a.m. If Quantities Last

Please, No Phone Or Mail Orders

Reg. 69c Wilkinson Sword Blades Five stainless steel blades per package. Limit of three packages per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 39c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Ord. 5.50 to 11.50 Women's Shirts You'll know the manufacturer the minute you see these crisply-tailored shirts! Roll and long-sleeve styles in prints and plaids. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97 Sportswear, Main Floor	Reg. 1.95 I-Beam Rods Six-foot I-beam rod complete with brackets, end stops and runner. Packed in a tube for easy handling. 9 o'Clock Special, each 99c Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 7.00—Half Price! Men's Cuff Link Sets Handsome styles in cuff link, tie-tac sets for your own wardrobe or for gifts. Each set comes boxed. 9 o'Clock Special, set 3.47 Jewellery, Main Floor	Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 Metallic Crepes Glittering fabrics for after-five fashions. Soft crepes with metal threads woven in. Light and heavyweights in various colours. 9 o'Clock Special, yard 1.27 Fabrics, Third Floor
Reg. 3.99 Sucaryl Tablets Non-calorie sweetener in bottle of 1,000s. Limit of two bottles per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97 Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Colonial Style Milking Stools Turned-leg style stools in popular maple finish. Accessories your Colonial-style living room or den and save! 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.29 Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 4.95 Long-Play Albums "Waiting for the Sun," current hit by that popular group, "The Doors" ... other selections include "The Unknown Soldier," "Hello, I Love You," and many more. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97 Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 2.50 Boys' Pyjamas Warm cotton flannel pyjamas in a choice of plain colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit of three pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 1.17 Young People's World, Third Floor	Reg. 49c Women's Briefs Nylon tricot in assorted colours. S.M.L. Stock up at this tiny price! Limit of six pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 27c Downstairs Budget Store
Reg. 2 for 1.95 Champion Spark Plugs Sizes for most cars. Limit of eight per customer. 9 o'Clock Special 2 for 1.27 Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor	Brighten Your Home With Decorator Cushions Square, round and oblong shapes in a wide choice of colours to match or contrast your decor. Choose several. 9 o'Clock Special, each 97c Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 4.79 "Monopoly" Game If you haven't played this absorbing game in a long time, take advantage of this low price to introduce your family to the fun of Monopoly! 9 o'Clock Special, each 3.66 Toys, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 2.50 Boys' Cotton Shirts Smart cordaroys in blue, brown, gold, green or red. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit of three shirts per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.47 Young People's World, Third Floor	Reg. 3.99 Women's Pullovers Lambwool short-sleeve, full-fashioned sweaters in assorted colours. 36 to 42. Limit of two per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.97 Downstairs Budget Store
Reg. 2.98 Bulldog Anti-Freeze With "stop leak" additive. Winterize your car now... and save. Limit of two gallons per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, gallon 2.37 Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 3.35 35 mm. Colour Film For beautiful slides, 35-mm. colour film with 20 exposures per roll. Price includes processing. Limit of two per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.27 Cameras, Main Floor	Reg. 1.25 Flashtails Salmon flashtail flies in a good assortment of popular colours. Limit of three per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 67c Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 4.00 Women's Shells Three styles to choose from, all of Acetate, in a choice of white, pink, blue, green, navy. Jewel, mock turtle or round string-tie necklines. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2.97 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion	Ord. 1.99 Boys' Pyjamas Cozy, cotton flannel in a choice of prints. 4 to 6x. Limit of three pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 97c Downstairs Budget Store
Reg. 6.50 Tea Pot Set Semi-porcelain teapot with matching cream and sugar. Assorted patterns. 9 o'Clock Special, set 3.99 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 89c Chocolate Bars Package of 16 assorted bars at a savings price! Willards' well-known bars are great for Halloween trick-or-treats. 9 o'Clock Special, package 57c Candies, Main Floor	Reg. 7.00—½ Price! Men's Sport Shirts These shirts have long sleeves, are Permanent Press so they're easy care. Furler and cotton they're easy care. Furler and cotton blend for long wear. Plain shades or fancy styles. S.M.L.XL. 9 o'Clock Special, each 3.50 Men's Wear, Main Floor	Well-known Maker Wool Oddments Clearance of part box lots in three and four-ply wools. Good colour choice for most knitting needs. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 9 o'Clock Special, each 23c Fancy Goods, Third Floor	Reg. 1.99 Women's Slips Dainty Arnel slips with lace-trimmed yoke and hem. Assorted colours. 32 to 42. Limit of two per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 97c Downstairs Budget Store
Reg. 6.95 Camp Blankets Heavyweight, all-wool camp blankets with whip stitched ends. Approx. 60"x90". Dark grey only. 9 o'Clock Special, each 3.57 Household Linens, Third Floor	Reg. 3.45 Muffin Pans Aluminum muffin pans with a non-stick, no-stick Teflon coating. 12-cup size. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.97 Housewares, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 9.98 Perma-Press Slacks Men's Birchdale casuals in slim or full-cut styles. Broken size and colour range. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 4.99 Men's Wear, Main Floor	Reg. 8.99 Women's Shoes, ½ Price! A renowned shoe manufacturer brings you dress and walking shoes in slings and pumps. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 10 in 3A, 2A and B widths, collectively. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 4.47 Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Easy-storing Stacking Tables Choice of black, white or avocado finishes. Nest of three, handy for gifts or your own home. 9 o'Clock Special, set 4.99 Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

First Day Pharmacy Features from Toiletries

On Sale All Day Wednesday BE DOWN EARLY FOR BEST BUYS!

nerve food and tonic

**phospho-
lecithin**

**Wampole's
Quality Products**

If it's the best you're looking for, and who isn't, you know you've got the best if it bears the name "Wampole's". And right now, you can save on these products at Eaton's.

Phospho-Lecithin
A nerve tonic that's pleasant to take. Comes in 16-oz. bottles.
Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 1.07

Magnolax
In regular or new mint flavour. A mild laxative the whole family can use. 16-oz. bottles.
Reg. 1.19. Sale, each 97c

Listerine—Reg. 1.29
A refreshing, antiseptic mouth wash and gargle in the big 22-oz. size. Stock up for the cold-catching months ahead.
Sale, each 1.07

"Eso" Fruit Salts—Reg. 99c
A sparkling antacid for quick relief of upset stomach. Comes in large-size bottle.
Sale, each 87c

Sterisol
An oral antiseptic that helps relieve sore throats due to colds. 22-oz. bottle.
Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 1.29

Preparation "H" Ointment
Helps shrink hemorrhoids, relieves pain. 22-oz. size.
Reg. 1.39. Sale, each 1.39

Bufferin Tablets
Fast pain relief. Package of 48 tablets.
Reg. 40c. Sale, each 33c

Col. Liver Oil Capsules
Vitamins A and D. Package of 100.
Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 1.00
Reg. 1.59. Sale, each 1.59

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Fast relief from upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn. Bottle of 200.
Reg. 1.19. Sale, each 99c

Preparation "H" Suppositories
Package of 48. For relief of pain of hemorrhoids.
Reg. 4.09. Sale, each 3.29

Anusolent
Denture cleaner that cleans without brushing. 11-oz. size.
Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 99c

Fragrant Gift
Coty's renowned "Paris" fragrance measured mist, 2½ oz.
Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 3.49

Noxzema Skin Cream
A beauty cream and ointment combined. 12-oz. jar.
Reg. 1.89. Sale, each 1.48

French Castile Soap
Imported from France, the castile soap you prefer.
Reg. 10c. Sale, each 10c

Modess Sanitary Napkins
Modess feminine napkins and Modess Soft-Form feminine napkins. 48 per package.
Reg. 1.79. Sale, each 1.48

Gift Set
By Marnay. Includes soap, talcum and bath salts.
Reg. 2.25. Sale, each 2.49

Ascorbic Acid—Reg. 1.85
Contains a valuable source of Vitamin C. Bottles of 500 tablets. Sale, bottle 1.48

Hot Water Bottles—Reg. 1.29
Made of durable long-lasting rubber.
Sale, each 99c

Right Guard Deodorant—Reg. 79c
This handy aerosol container contains 3 oz. of protective deodorant for men.
Sale, each 63c

Brylcreem—Reg. 79c
When you buy this large tube of Brylcreem, you receive a complimentary comb with your purchase. Sale, each 67c

Jergens Lotion—Reg. 1.89
Special lotion just to make those rough, red hands of yours feel better and look softer. Dispenser bottle contains 16 oz.
Sale, each 1.59

Iron and Liver Capsules
Reg. 2.15 and 4.95—Taken regularly, they help relieve that tired feeling that so often comes from poor blood.
100's, Sale, each 1.72
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Prescriptions filled while you do the family shopping... all under one roof, and Eaton's Has It! A staff of prompt, courteous pharmacists who will give you personalized service for all your prescription needs. Simply drop it off as you come into the store and rest assured by the time your shopping is through it will be ready and waiting. Eaton's Has It... maybe that's why so many shop here!

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85th Year, No. 112

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1968—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Strikes, Slowdowns Tie Up New York

NEW YORK (AP)—North America's largest city today faced the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history.

Its 1,300,000-pupil public school system was paralyzed by a teachers' strike; its police patrolmen were engaged in a work slowdown, and its firemen were set for their own slowdown.

Mayor John V. Lindsay again called Monday on the teachers' union to end its walkout "for the sake of the city", and told the uniformed services he would not bow to their wage demands.

But if the firemen go through with their slowdown, nearly 50,000 city employees will be engaged in either strikes or job action against the administration by Wednesday.

Lindsay said he would "stand firm" on other agreements with the police and firemen, saying that to reopen negotiations would set off a chain reaction among city employees and produce "complete anarchy in labor relations".

Police officials said 2,000 of the 23,000 members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called in sick Monday, while those who reported for work continued to bypass traffic offenders and perform "by the book".

Avoid New Viet In Biafra: PM

By RICHARD AVERY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau warned Monday that Canada could become involved in Africa in much the same way the United States is involved in Vietnam.

He said in an interview that the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam was an operation to protect the South Vietnamese from invasion from the north, escalated into full-scale war.

"When you begin going around international law to help one of the combatants," he said, "you get drawn into taking sides in the war."

Mr. Trudeau said the act of providing food does not constitute involvement in a civil war. "But we are providing it in accordance with the precepts of international law."

Mr. Trudeau said there is a lack of realism in much of the public criticism of the government's Biafra policy. "We can't expect other people to obey international law and say that we're not going to obey it ourselves because we happen to be superior to the law."

The prime minister said it was time the Canadian people reflected "a little bit" on the reality of the situation. Canada was not superior to other countries who felt they should obey the law.

Gen. Milroy, Canada's senior representative on the team, told the Commons external affairs committee that there was no town of the name and location given by the two Canadians.

The two Canadians were Charles Taylor of The Globe and Mail of Toronto and Stephen Lewis, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West, who was a correspondent for the Toronto Star.

Both reported from Biafra earlier this month.

Gen. Milroy said Canada had asked that the alleged massacre be investigated by the international team comprising representatives of Canada, Britain, Poland and Sweden.

When the team had been unable to find a town of the name given by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis, it had asked Ottawa for more information but none had been forthcoming.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto—Greenwood) said the massacre had been obviously taken place.

Gen. Milroy, who returns to Nigeria Thursday to rejoin the team, said the observers have located a town of the name given in the newspaper reports but not in the area given. An in-

Continued on Page 2

S. Vietnam's Talk Terms Exclude Cong

PARIS (AP)—Informed diplomats disclosed today South Vietnam's main terms for taking part in a two-sided Paris peace talks. They appear to clash with conditions publicly set by North Vietnam.

The Saigon requirements are featured by the willingness of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime to negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

But they stipulate that the Communist-led National Liberation Front of South Vietnam must not be allowed independent status at the peace-making process at both Hanoi and the front demand. The front is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Salmon also insists, it is reported here, that the projected peace conference must proceed rapidly and continuously from an American bomb halt to a ceasefire without stalling or filibustering.

Bilingual Signs Out

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Town council voted 5 to 1 Monday against erecting bilingual stop-sign signs. About 1,200 of the town's 12,000 population are French-speaking. Mayor Fred Davis said the street corner "is not the place to introduce bilingualism."

This does not apply to present members of the public service, it applied to the hiring of new public servants, his press secretary Romeo LeBlanc said in a letter protesting some press reports.

The controversy boiled up today after Mr. Trudeau's

press conference following his introduction of the new official languages bill.

Arousing the indignation of Mr. LeBlanc and presumably the prime minister was a report in the Ottawa Journal. It was headed: "Policy becoming law, bilingualism in CS or else—Trudeau." Mr. LeBlanc said he was worried that the report would cause concern among civil servants.

Mr. Trudeau told the press conference "our policy is that we're not requiring that a person entering the civil service know both languages—we are requiring that he show a willingness to acquire

Socred MLA Scores Premier As Superport Storm Erupts



INFLATED BALLOONS on top of Apollo 7 put spacecraft right side up after bottoms-up landing in Atlantic Ocean. United States frogmen in black suits arrive in rafts to assist the three spacemen.

Spacemen Land Safely 'Though Upside-Down

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 7 astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, corkscrewing an 11-day space adventure that put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

America's newest space heroes ended one of man's most significant space flights when their 64-ton spacecraft parachuted into the sea about five miles north of the recovery carrier USS Essex, stationed 330 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

"All is well," reported a search helicopter after making voice contact with Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

There were a few anxious moments after the landing when no voice contact or electronic signals were received from Apollo 7.

But helicopters finally zeroed in on intermittent radio signals.

These signals had been blocked at first because the craft landed upside down, submerging the antenna.

Just 35 minutes after splash-down, the three arrived aboard the deck of the Essex by helicopter. They looked tired and shaky, but otherwise in good physical condition.

They apparently suffered no ill effects from the rising atmospheric pressures they encountered during re-entry. Because all three had head cold congestion, there was some concern they might have ear or sinus trouble. But they held their noses and blew hard as the pressure rose to prevent this.

The possibility of an upside-down landing was anticipated, and the astronauts inflated large flotation bags which righted their spaceship in the gentle surge-foot seas.

Twenty minutes after touchdown, a rescue helicopter was

WIRE BRIEFS

Would Legalize Pill

ROME (Reuters)—A group of left-wing Socialists introduced a bill in the Senate today to legalize the sale of contraceptives in Italy and to set up birth control clinics.

Flights Approved

LAGOS (Reuters)—Mercy flights by Canadian planes to Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra have been approved by the federal authorities here, it was officially announced today.

Strike to Continue

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liquor Board employees in Montreal and other regions in the province today voted in favor of continuing their strike, now in its fourth month.

In Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emilio Arenales Catalan, 46, president of the U.N. General Assembly and foreign minister of Guatemala, underwent surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital today, it was learned.

Violence in Surabaya

JAKARTA (AP)—Two thousand Indonesian marines and students rampaged through the Chinese quarter of Surabaya, burning and smashing shops and houses for five hours Monday before army troops evicted them. Western diplomats reported today.

Salvagers Blasted

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—Salvage operators came under attack today for hauling a blazing Norwegian tanker into shallow waters only a half mile from Eastbourne's seaford hotels. The coast guard called the ship "a potential floating bomb."

'Private' Public Hearing Charged

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

A fresh storm broke out today in the wake of a "private public hearing" which Premier Bennett had intended to clear the air over the controversial route selection for a rail link to the Roberts Bank superport.

Social Credit MLA Ernie Leacock lined up with NDP MLA Robert Williams and spokesmen for several citizen organizations to severely criticize Premier Bennett's decision to close the hearings.

Premier Bennett shot back it was "democracy in action" and his method was strongly supported by Social Credit MLA Robert Wenman.

The whole hearing took one hour and 40 minutes and Mr. Bennett later told reporters he didn't know how long it would take to come to a decision about the four route proposals involved in the dispute.

More than 50 men and women, representing 23 organizations as well as a few individuals, were ushered in and out of the cabinet chamber for private presentations to Mr. Bennett, Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter, Pacific Great Eastern Railway manager Joseph Broadbent and B.C. Harbors Board Chairman William Means.

Budget To Hike Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister E. J. Benson, introducing his first budget in the Commons, tells taxpayers tonight how he intends to raise more revenue.

He has to meet a prospective \$10,670,000,000-plus spending bill.

To do so, he must find another \$400,000,000 or so, either in tax increases or by borrowing. And he has said he does not want to borrow, but to balance the budget if he can.

That almost certainly means higher taxes.

The 6-year-old chartered accountant and professor of commerce, who is Liberal MP for the Ontario constituency of Kingston and the Islands, is widely regarded as a hard-driving decision-maker.

The decision he has made for the country's pocket-books will be delivered in a full-dress speech to the Commons starting soon after 8 p.m. EDT.

If this budget speech runs true to form, he should reach the tax-change part of his speech about 8:35 p.m.

Greece Gets U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is resuming arms shipment to Greece, a state department spokesman said today.

Shipments will include 20 to 30 jet planes. They were said to be non-supersonic types.

Authorization sources said developments in eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, were primarily responsible for the decision to resume military shipments to Greece.

APPEAL PACE SLACKENS

By W. RALPH THOMAS
The United Red Feathered Red Cross Appeal could be in trouble, campaign chairman Robert Hutchinson said Monday.

Speaking to division chairmen at their weekly report meeting, Mr. Hutchinson expressed concern because the appeal has fallen well behind last year's pace.

"On this date last year we had already collected 41.2 per cent of our goal," he said. "This year we have only collected 35.3 per cent of our goal. It's a bit disturbing."

He said that due to an earlier start this year there should be at least the same percentage of the objective in the fund as there was this time last year. But unfortunately, he added, the campaign seems to have run into a "reaction."

"We've encountered a certain amount of apathy after last year's big drive when the Red Cross joined the campaign. We're going to have to get out and really dig."

He emphasized that this year's \$555,000 objective is 9 per cent more than the 1967 goal and that staying even with last year's pace is not good enough.

"Instead of being nine per cent behind last year we have to get out in front by nine per cent. Otherwise we'll still be canvassing at Christmas."

He said the canvassers are doing all they can to meet the objective, but it is really the citizens who determine if the campaign is going to succeed.

"We tell the people in the community what the need is and if they're not prepared to meet it they're not prepared to meet it," he said.

Saturday Rural Mail Stays As Kierans Revises Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Saturday mail delivery will be maintained in Canada's rural areas, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Kierans backed down from his earlier-announced five-day week for all mail delivery as he outlined proposed postal rate increases and reductions in services designed to keep \$80,000,000 of the estimated \$100,000,000 deficit the post office expects in this fiscal year.

He also stopped short of full implementation of his "user-pays" principle by continuing some "subsidy" on rates for newspapers and magazines.

The postmaster-general opened the debate on second reading of the Post Office Act

amendments with a long statement answering questions that have been fired at him by MPs on both sides of the House since the bill was first introduced Oct. 8.

The Conservatives replied immediately with a demand that the bill be sent to a Commons committee for study before it gets second reading approval in principle.

New Democrats and Creditists supported the proposal and some time was spent debating the acceptability of the motion by Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) to send the bill to committee.

The motion was allowed but the House adjourned before voting on it. A vote could come today when the Commons again will consider the postal bill.

Mr. Kierans said discontinuing Saturday delivery would cause "serious hardship" in rural areas.

Five-day mail delivery for urban areas starts next Feb. 1. The post office department defines as rural any community with fewer than 2,000 letter boxes. Those with more than 2,000 are classified as urban and receive letter carrier service.

Mr. Macquarrie argued that referring the bill to committee would provide an opportunity for those who want to air their view to do so.

He also wanted to have financial experts "not from the post" Continued on Page 2

'Going Up'... in French or English

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has served notice on all would-be civil servants that if they join the federal government service and show no desire to learn French they could be assigned to operating elevators.

This does not apply to present members of the public service, it applied to the hiring of new public servants, his press secretary Romeo LeBlanc said in a letter protesting some press reports.

The controversy boiled up today after Mr. Trudeau's

press conference following his introduction of the new official languages bill.

Arousing the indignation of Mr. LeBlanc and presumably the prime minister was a report in the Ottawa Journal. It was headed: "Policy becoming law, bilingualism in CS or else—Trudeau." Mr. LeBlanc said he was worried that the report would cause concern among civil servants.

Mr. Trudeau told the press conference "our policy is that we're not requiring that a person entering the civil service know both languages—we are requiring that he show a willingness to acquire

to learn, to study at government expense the other language.

"But if he comes in and says I never want to learn the other language—we'll say

fine—we'll keep you running elevators where there are no French Canadians."

Later to make his point more explicit the prime minister declared that if a person, such as someone from the west coast, was unwilling to agree to become bilingual before entering the civil service—"we don't have to hire him."

Mr. LeBlanc protested that the report complained about ignored the clear distinction which was made by the prime minister between policy affecting existing public servants and that applying to the hiring of new public servants.

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Arthur Mayse

As an example of forlorn gallantry, let me cite the case of the taxpayer who strolled to Saturday's sewage disposal marathon and branded the proceedings "a snow job".

He might as well have fired at a tank with a pellet gun.

The hearing, its end a foregone conclusion, clanked on for a few more minutes. Then the on-stage panel dispersed, the ticketholders departed, and McPherson Theatre was left to await its next performance.

As a souvenir of the occasion, I have two tickets that bear the following legend:

"Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia Public Forum on Sanitary Sewage Disposal and the Marine Environment."

That's a fine, round title. It would seem to indicate a pro-and-con weighing of all factors relating to a problem that concerns every resident of our home area.

What it turned out to be was something else again—a blitz aimed at trumping any and all opposition to the dumping of raw sewage into Juan de Fuca and Howe straits.

On stage were the panelists, a curiously assorted choir whose members were billed as experts in one branch or other of the linked topics up for debate.

Sparsely distributed in the seats below were aldermen, civic officials, half a dozen men and women with briefs to present and a scattering of citizens who had come to listen and to question.

But the punch was the thing; and those who came prepared for a clash of informed viewpoints went away disappointed. What his members offered was a solid plink for outfall disposal of untreated sewage.

Also, some of the arguments advanced in defence of that highly-debatable method were strange indeed.

Plenty of citizens ejected themselves off into the aisles, so why not Victoria?

There is so much sewage carried into the sea by the Fraser River that a few more outfalls can't matter.

The danger from polluted shorelines is "nebulous"—a claim that converts strangely with our many posted beaches.

So it went, with scant attention paid to possible effect of such dumping on marine environment, and none whatever to the aesthetics of the matter.

All would be well, and anyway, we can take a second look at the situation in a few years if necessary.

There are two sides to this issue, and I could wish that instead of choosing an entire catalogue of defences, the Regional Board had tossed in some challenges from the other side of the fence.

To knock down a layman's beliefs is one thing; to argue on a scientific level with authorities in the field of pollution hazards and control could be quite another.

There are such experts in a United States that has begun to take that second look. I suspect their findings and deductions would have fallen much less soothingly on the ear.

It is plain, however, that the Regional Board has chosen its method, and means to press hard for it.

Whether it will succeed remains to be seen. Last Saturday's clunkered merely served to underline the fact that the Board has embarked beyond retreat on a collision course with the provincial authority.

B.C. Health Minister Ralph Laffmark was not deterred from his refusal to permit such disposal solutions at the Board stands committed to.

This means a direct confrontation, and out of it, I hope, a new and more critical survey of a disposal plan that has only expediency to commend it.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canal in use. Barge carrying
timber, from Port Moody, B.C.,
to the Fraser River area. Barge
carrying lumber, from Port
Moody, B.C., to the Fraser River area.

NAVY
McGowan, T-10, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Crest, A-1, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Crest, A-1, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Crest, A-1, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.



RELAXED AND HAPPY after flight from Czechoslovakia, two families waited outside Canada Manpower offices on arrival in Victoria Monday with local members of Czech community helping them get settled. Group left homeland following Soviet invasion. From left, John Albrecht, of Victoria; Vlastimil Pisek and wife Vlastislava, Mrs. Albrecht, Manpower official Ken Overton, Ota and Martha Nyki with daughter Katharina, age 10. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Czech Families Seeking Start In Victoria

Czechoslovakia is a long, hard journey away now for Ota and Martha Nyki and their 10-year-old daughter Katharina. And it's a homeland they may never see again after the four-week journey to freedom that ended Monday.

It was two months to the day since the Soviet bloc occupation of their tiny country.

They stepped from a bus from Vancouver just before noon, carrying in a few suitcases a distillation of their possessions.

The young couple preferred not to say anything about life under Communism or the Soviet invasion—but they breathed a noticeably sigh of relief.

They were accompanied from the mainland city by another Czechoslovakian couple, Vlastimil and Vlastislava Pisek.

The five followed by just a few days another Czech family who sought refuge in Victoria, aided by Canadian immigration and manpower officials.

LONG JOURNEY

The Nykis (pronounced Nicks), like their companions, waited nearly two weeks in the Prague home for visas to Austria, the first step. Then they waited in Vienna for a flight out of Europe.

They had to travel light and year-and-a-half-old son David stayed in Prague with his grandmother.

"We are confident the baby is all right," said Mr. Nyki in a gentle, barely accented English. "We will bring him here one day."

Mr. Nyki was a civil engineer in Prague, supervising construction of industrial buildings. His wife was a nurse in a Prague hospital.

The Piseks (pronounced Pisek) had the same eagerness, the same bewilderment at being free to do what they wanted.

Mr. Pisek had spent 11 years and one month in a prison camp, laboring in a rudimentary mine. Coming here was like being "born," he said, after being imprisoned because he "didn't agree with the regime."

TOY DESIGNER

Now he is a designer of jewellery, toys and novelties such as ashtrays and lamp bases. And he already wants to start up a small industry.

The couple had lived in Ostrava, a highly industrialized coal and steel city, where Mrs. Pisek worked as an office clerk.

Manpower officials have registered the two families, have them accommodated in a hotel and a private home and will try to find them work.

Extended Care Beds Will Cut Waiting List

Greater Victoria faces a "chaotic situation" in the hospital field if the \$3.3 million referendum is defeated Saturday.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said today the hospital crisis had already passed the critical stage.

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Manpower officials have registered the two families, have them accommodated in a hotel and a private home and will try to find them work.

"We have been falling behind in the provision of proper hospital facilities in this area," he said. "This referendum must pass if we are to avoid a chaotic situation for years to come."

Mayor Stephen noted that although the Saturday vote is chiefly to clear the way for the construction of 500 extended care beds, passage of the referendum would mean the addition of 14,600 acute care beds in the general hospital field.

"This is an extremely important fact to remember," the mayor said. "These additional bed-days will become available because patients who will be eligible for extended care beds are at present occupying acute care beds."

The report describes the park as "an asset, the value of which is impossible to assess."

The most important single thing that must be done, it said, is to acquire sufficient additional area to prevent encroachment and give over room.

The problem of pollution hasn't arisen, or at least has not reached undue proportions, said it is only by keeping park boundaries well back from the

lake that future pollution can be avoided.

Carefully guarded and skillfully administered, "this priceless asset will eventually come to be considered as the finest recreational area in any community in the province."

Among the larger recommended purchases were 23 acres adjoining the south boundary of the park, 44 acres just north of Claremont Avenue and 48 acres in the area west of Beaver Lake.

The report said the weed-cutting machine used this year cut a great amount of the top portion of weeds in Beaver Lake but some of this showed again on the surface by the middle of September.

"It is probable that improved cutting techniques gained from this year's experience will better the performance and that Beaver Lake can be kept clear for the summer season," the report said.

"The situation appears to warrant further research and it is recommended that the appropriate departments of both senior governments be requested to make their personnel and facilities available for a study of this subject as it affects Elk-Beaver Lake."

"In the meantime the budget for weed control should be increased in an effort to keep pace with the growth."

It said subtle changes appear to be taking place in lakes close to populated areas in southern parts of British Columbia.

Conditions, however, have not yet reached "alarming proportions."

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Big Expansion Proposed For Elk-Beaver

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A \$500,000 expansion and \$250,000 development has been recommended for Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

The recommendation is made in a 32-page report prepared by Philip Stroyan, a Vancouver retired parks official, at the request of Saanich council.

The report was presented to council Monday night. Aldermen referred it to the parks and recreation committee.

If followed through at the political level, the size of Elk-Beaver Lake in Saanich would be increased by more than 100 acres. Present land area of the park is 375 acres, with 585 acres of water.

The park, formerly owned by the city of Victoria, now is owned by the Capital Regional District with Saanich undertaking to spend a minimum of \$34,384 each year in a 10-year maintenance agreement.

Last summer, during a three-month period, estimated attendance during afternoon and evening hours totalled 168,000 persons.

The report was spurred by increasing demands for various types of recreational activities which if uncontrolled, could have resulted in an excess of activities in the park.

The report on the recreational possibilities of Elk-Beaver Lake, said "the most urgent need" is for land acquisition. It recommended that most of

the \$300,000 be budgetted over the next five years and "actually the bulk of this should be spent almost immediately and it may be that the district of Saanich could act as banker by endowing to make exchanges with municipally-owned tax sale property and billing the regional district over an extended period."

"It is recommended that some such means of financing urgent purchases be investigated so that we may not be hamstrung by the lack of immediately-available funds."

Regional district chairman Hugh Curtis, who is also mayor of Saanich, agreed today that land acquisition is the most urgent need.

The report describes the park as "an asset, the value of which is impossible to assess."

The most important single thing that must be done, it said, is to acquire sufficient additional area to prevent encroachment and give over room.

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More Money Needed To Kill Weeds

More money should be spent on weed control in Elk-Beaver Lake in Saanich.

This is one of the points made by Philip Stroyan in his report on recreational possibilities of the publicly-owned park.

Provision was made in the Saanich maintenance budget this year for \$2,000 for weed control. Earlier, the regional district bought a \$9,000 weed-cutting machine.

Municipal parks administrator Bert Richman said today the \$2,000 should be doubled. He also agreed with the concepts outlined in Mr. Stroyan's report.

The report said the weed situation is "not good" and water became "quite murky" by the end of the last swimming season in Beaver Lake.

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'Park Boundaries Misleading'

This is the most sensible and important recommendation any consultant can make," he said. "Some of the park boundaries are misleading. Some wooded areas are not publicly owned."

The report describes the park as "an asset, the value of which is impossible to assess."

The most important single thing that must be done, it said, is to acquire sufficient additional area to prevent encroachment and give over room.

The problem of pollution hasn't arisen, or at least has not reached undue proportions, said it is only by keeping park boundaries well back from the

lake that future pollution can be avoided.

Carefully guarded and skillfully administered, "this priceless asset will eventually come to be considered as the finest recreational area in any community in the province."

Among the larger recommended purchases were 23 acres adjoining the south boundary of the park, 44 acres just north of Claremont Avenue and 48 acres in the area west of Beaver Lake.

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Oak Bay Grants Hovercraft Trial

Council Approves Six-Month Test To See If Any Noise Disturbs Area

Oak Bay council Monday night gave tentative approval for the first daily hovercraft service in North America, to run between Vancouver and the Oak Bay marina.

Members agreed to a six-month trial for the air-cushion craft at the suggestion of Ald. Scott Wallace.

The approval can be withdrawn immediately if council decides the machine, operated by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., creates excessive noise or nuisance.

The service is planned to start Dec. 21, Byng Heeney, a director of the company, told council. Application for an operating certificate from the federal government would have to be made almost immediately if that deadline is met.

ALREADY OPPOSITION

Rumors circulating in Oak Bay for several months have spurred opposition to the service—based mostly on the noise expected from the huge craft—even prior to an application by the company.

An approach to council for permission to use the marine for a landing base was delayed until the company could prove to council the machine was not loud enough to be a nuisance.

Recent technical improvements have cut down the loud racketing typical of hovercrafts so that a normal conversation can be conducted within about 30 feet of the machine, Mr. Heeney said.

The company planned to use a landing float about 60 by 100 feet in size and situated off the

breakwater near the marina, Mr. Heeney said.

Measurements on charts had shown it would be about 1,000 feet from Beach Drive, and far enough out to cut down the noise considerably.

LOGICAL SITE

The craft to be used initially will be the SRN-6, weighing about 10 tons and carrying 35 passengers. Oak Bay was chosen as the logical landing site because the craft would have difficulty fighting the prevailing winds in Juan de Fuca Strait trying to get around to the Inner Harbor, Mr. Heeney said.

The company plans to have the SRN-4 model—weighing 188 tons and carrying cars as well as passengers—in service by 1971. A landing site would then be found in the Inner Harbor, he said.

In answer to questions from Ald. Frances Elford, he said parking would not be a problem in the marina lot, even with a planned three trips daily carrying about 18 passengers each way.

PRESTIGE FACTOR

And the prestige value of having a hovercraft port in Oak Bay would carry around the world, he said.

"This will be the first commercial air-cushion vehicle in North America."

Mr. Heeney later added that Oak Bay was the only site for the smaller craft that could be used. Any other convenient landing area would take it through windy areas, making the ride uncomfortable for passengers.

"If it didn't work out here we would have to abandon the southern Island and concentrate on Nanaimo," he said.

"This is not blackmail—this is a fact. Until we get our larger machine, we can use only Oak Bay."

Ald. Wallace then suggested his tentative arrangement with the company for a trial period during the winter months. The agreement will be drawn up by the company this week and approved by council at its next meeting.

Traffic Court Revenue Loss Irks Mayor

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt Monday night informed council he intended to bring the demerit system of highway control before the central court management committee at the next meeting.

"The municipality is losing about \$20,000 per year in traffic court revenue," he said.

Last year, Esquimalt took in about \$20,000 in traffic fines.

"It is a question of payment," said Mayor Bryant.

"If the government wishes to maintain the present system, some means of reimbursement for lost revenue should be provided."

Currently, if a motorist accused of a traffic violation loses a court case, he is not required to pay court costs. He is simply assessed the prescribed number of demerits.

In other business, council voted to grant the Esquimalt Lions Club the "customary" \$100 to provide children with free hot dogs on Halloween eve.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Lois Mary Percival, 1724 Newton Street, from Robert G. Percival, 1200 Front Street, Nelson, B.C. They were married at Nelson in 1957.

Margaret Cory, 730 Humboldt Street, from George K. Cory, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1954.

Evelyn A. Rogers, 2500 Empire Street, Victoria, from John L. Rogers, 150 Simcoe Street. They were married at Victoria in 1950.

Grace Isobel O'Brien, 1236 Barclay Crescent, from Michael P. O'Brien, 1206 Barclay Crescent. They were married at Victoria in 1951.

Harold J. Turner, R.R. 1, Nanaimo, from Sharon A. Turner, 476 Pioneer Crescent, Nanaimo. They were married at Alberni in 1952.

Chrystal A. Archer, 1855 Neil Street, from Diana J. Archer, 2057 Altonby Street, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1945.

Garbage Vote Re-Confirmed

By ROGER STONERANKS

Saanich council re-confirmed its decision of last March to put a plebiscite before the ratepayers this December on garbage collection.

Only one question will be asked: Are you in favor of weekly collections the year round.

At present the service is weekly only during the summer months, and every two weeks during the rest of the year.

The decision was approved by a vote of 7 to 1, with Ald. Foster Iherwood opposed.

Earlier suggestion that the plebiscite include the question of municipal or private collection of garbage was dropped from the motion.

Last March, council voted unanimously to hold a plebiscite in December but left the drafting of questions to the public works committee, which never drew them up.

HIGHER FEE

During the meeting, it was disclosed that the present private contract garbage collector, L. S. McNutt, has submitted prices of \$15 per household for service next year and \$16 for 1970, compared with \$11 this year. No action was taken by the council on this.

Ald. Alan Newberry recalled the twists and turns in council deliberations in the past on the subject, referring to them as "the comic opera of garbage in Saanich."

He said either council should start to seriously review the matter again or let the people decide in December. He said the issues are quality and frequency.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Last year, council received only one bid in answer to a tender call and turned it down. An expected move into municipal collection of garbage did not materialize and the present year-to-year contract with Mr. McNutt was later renewed.

Ald. Newberry said it was reported last summer that there

are an average of 40 complaints a month about the service and he termed this unsatisfactory. A plebiscite is an expression of opinion only, as a guide to council, and its results are not binding.

In other business, council: Received a grant of \$500 from Saanich Lions Club (its second in that amount) and \$50 from the Lakehill Women's Institute for the meals on wheels service;

Decided to proceed with extension of sewers to MacDonald Drive West under the sewerage enterprise and the Municipal Act;

Referred to public works committee proposed extensions of sewers to the Greenlands Road-Arbutus Road area and to Palmer Close;

Obtained reports from the police chief and engineer on a request by Chesterlea sub-

division residents to the highways minister for a pedestrian overpass on Patricia Bay Highway;

Tabled an application for motel zoning at 353 Gorge Road West pending a meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission on Gorge shoreline beautification in November;

Called a public hearing at a date to be set later for a three-storey 54-suite apartment at 1515 McRae Avenue.



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Hands Off Oak Bay Zoning, Alderman Tells Planners

Ald. Douglas Watts told regional planners to keep their hands off Oak Bay zoning during a prolonged discussion by council Monday night.

The municipality must keep control over how its land is to be used and let planners serve as advisory officials only, he said. No board above the council level should be permitted to decide for it.

Ald. Watts was replying to Tony Roberts, director of the regional planning board, and Bill Long, secretary of the capital regional board.

The two appeared before council to explain suggested changes to their letters patent so the regional bodies could merge.

LESS POWER

Both men indicated the combined board would have less ultimate power over municipalities than they now have.

But Ald. Watts strongly disagreed, picking point after point in the amended letters patent to back his arguments.

"We're running into the problem of our zoning powers against your planning powers,"

he told Mr. Roberts and Mr. Long.

The board's regulations should enable it to plan for "broad highway uses and urban as against rural or forestry uses" of land, he said.

"But they should certainly not include the planning of subdivisions."

Ald. Watts suggested the two boards change their letters

patent to allow them to plan in broad terms that would not encroach on municipal authority.

Council reserved its decision on whether the amended letters patent should be approved and later moved into closed session.

The planning board meets today and had hoped for approval from all area municipalities by then.

NURSING STAFF

Registered Nurses and Registered Nursing Assistants are now required for the new, 60-bed, South York General Hospital.

Situated in the beautiful Toronto suburb of Willowdale, the hospital is only 20 minutes from downtown Toronto.

The hospital is directly involved in nursing and medical education through its affiliation with the York Regional School of Nursing and the University of Toronto. The hospital offers the Registered Nurse a challenging opportunity in the specialty of her choice, where maximum personal development is encouraged.

Residence accommodation is available at a large country estate within walking distance of the hospital.

Please direct enquiries to:

Miss A. Jack
Assistant Administrator - Director of Nursing
North York General Hospital
4000 Leslie Street
Willowdale

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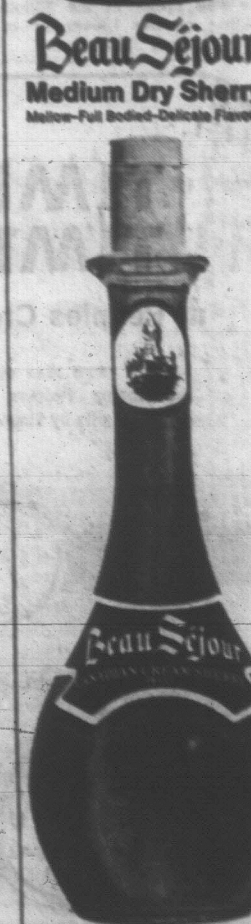
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Slip at Toronto

Prices slipped on a wide front today in active trading on the Toronto stock market.

Brokers said the market had adopted a cautious note with Finance Minister Benson bringing down his budget in a matter of hours.

Wall Street showed a mild loss amid a rash of inconclusive reports about Vietnam negotiations. Trading was moderately active.

Uninsured gains of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, and Uninsured Investments 2 to 3 1/2.

Pattino fell 1 1/2 to 28, United Keno Hill 75 cents to \$6.60, and Northgate 1 1/2 to 16 1/2. Hudson Bay Mining rose 1 1/2 to 70 1/2, and Craigmont 65 cents to 10 1/2.

Canadian Superior Oil dropped 1 1/2 to 56, and Bralson 70 cents to \$3.40. Scurry-Rainbow was up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2.

AT NEW YORK among two industrial giants which reported higher earnings, Du Pont held a fractional gain while Standard Oil (New Jersey) lost slightly.

A generally lower trend was shown by steels, motors, electronics, rails, utilities, chemicals, oils, drugs and airlines.

AT MONTREAL prices continued to slide in moderately active trading today. Utilities were up.

B.C. Telephone dropped 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, Levy 1 1/2 to 31 1/2, Wajax 1 to 30 1/2, Royal Bank 1/2 to 21 1/2, Shop and Save 1/2 to 20 and CPR 1/2 to 71 1/2.

Canada's Maltin advanced 1 1/2 to 23 on a turnover of 100 shares.

In oils, B-A edged up 1 to 47 1/2 and Texaco 1/2 to 33 1/2. Husky lost 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Shell 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Imperial Oil lost 1 to 80 despite an increase in net earnings for the first nine months.

AT LONDON widespread losses were recorded in almost all sections of the market in light trading today.

Leading industrials fell by up to 1 1/2 in places at one time.

British funds held quietly steady. Paper shares, however, moved against the trend in bullish comment about prospects in 1965.

South African gold shares fell back on a broad front, and Australian issues also eased.

Dollar stocks made further advances, reflecting widespread optimism regarding Vietnam.

Among Canadian issues, Britannia Light and Power gained 30 cents to \$34.

AT VANCOUVER Nepean Products gained .50 to \$34 in pre-market trading.

Other industrials to gain were Scott Paper up .50 to \$35, and Okanagan Helicopters up .37 to \$6.62.

The mining section was slower than recent days. Galaxy was the top trader and remained unchanged at \$1 on 186,200 shares.

Dynasty remained strong and rose .62 to \$22. Calia was up .30 to \$5.55, and Lytton gained .20 to \$2.70.

Losses went to Ustica, .10 to \$2.50, and Oms. Kerna, .08 lower at \$1.88.

In the oils, Allied Resources gained .20 to \$1.25 on 42,700 shares.

ROYAL INSURANCE GROUP

Mr. Ian D. Davidson, CBE, Chairman of the Canadian Advisory Committee of the Royal Insurance Group, announces the election to the Committee of Mr. Gordon R. Sharwood, Chief General Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Mr. Sharwood was also elected to the Boards of the Western and British American Assurance Companies.

Mr. Sharwood is also a Director of the Kinross Mortgage Corporation.



G. R. SHARWOOD

BANK DEBITS EXCEED 1967

Victoria banking statistics indicate a new record for volume of debits to individual accounts for the year to date, following \$36.1 million in September and \$70.7 million for August.

The nine-month total becomes \$436.7 billion, well ahead of this time last year. Grand total in 1967 was \$6.65 billion. Canada's total is down by \$142 million from the high in April of \$52.43 billion.

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS						
By The Canadian Press						
INDUSTRIALS						
Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	
Imperial Oil	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	-1 1/2	
Canadian Superior Oil	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	-1 1/2	
Standard Oil (N.J.)	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1 1/2	
Uninsured	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-1 1/2	
Uninsured Investments	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-1 1/2	
Imperial Bank	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of Montreal	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of Toronto	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of Nova Scotia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Brunswick	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New South Wales	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
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Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Ireland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Jersey	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Mexico	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New York	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Zealand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Guinea	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Caledonia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2	
Bank of New Hebrides	21 1/2	21 1/2	2			